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all things are right

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Dr Samuel Johnson LL.D.

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justice is all

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Sam Samuel Johnson LL.D.

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Me Ward

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Off Henry Ward
Acushnet
Ward

Dr. S.

Henry R. Mandell
Aurshut
Mass.

Dr. Samuel Johnson.

Samuel Johnson to Dr.

Henry Mandell
Aurshut
Mass.

Sam J

Henry R. Mandell

Friday July 15

Light breeze from
cloudy. At 8
way and run on
left. at dark
N.E. 8 miles
6 then S.S.E. the

Sunday the 16 th.

the Eastward and
the Southward by
then take to the
The ship is a co
breeze: what she
remains to be su

Samuel Johnson

Monday the 17

the Eastward and
At 3 A.M. to
At 4 P.M. we
thick and rain
ruined the Tops
sail polls. etc

to uncomfortable
which makes
I have or had even
enough have
fire drops to
went home and

18th 1854

fresh squalls of
from the Eastward
day a tremendous
the south which
labour much and
making much way
gun ones to suffer
or fellows I pity them
on

Latitude $38^{\circ} 0'$ N.
Longitude $68^{\circ} 0'$ W.

18th

Begins with fresh
Eastward and cloudy
come on to blow a
N.E. took in jib
ri and mizen tops
tuned about the same
of the bar from 29.5
4. - wind increases
how to under storm
S. E.

Latitude $38^{\circ} 32'$
Longitude $68^{\circ} 4'$

Begins with a strong
which lulled and
ward and finally
of the morning
at 29ⁱⁿ after noon
South and began
at 29.10 at 3 P.M.
ing made by the

smug for a gale At 5 the wind had
 reached a heavy gale from S.S.W. bar
 still rising the gale reached its height
 about 9 P.M. when some of the gusts
 would have done much credit to harder
 storm. Lay to till 7 then the wind
 having reached S.W. bore up and run
 E. by E. saw one brig steering to
 the N.W. and a bark steering to E. by E.
 I have no fault to find with the ship
 I have tried her in the calm, breeze
 gale and storm, both lying to and
 running, and she does her part as
 well as any of them
 Oct 30 9 P.M.

S of a a / S of S
Lat 38 3' N.
Lon 66 0 W.

Friday July 20th

Strong winds from
S.W. and fair weather. Steered east
and east by south strong current
to the westward barom. 29° 76'

James Thomson, Secy, &c. Latitude $39^{\circ} 43'$
 Longitude $62^{\circ} 17'$

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Fresh breeze from E. and fair weather. Steered to the eastward current to N.E. at 5 P.M. fell in with a topsail yard and top mast that had been carried away from some ship in some of the gales of the last winter I should think from the size of them that they had belonged to a ship of at least 1200 tons they had all of the iron work with the chain tie attached to them, I should have taken

them along side and stripped them
had the time allowed of it; but being
near night I left them to swash
about untill deary shall mingle
them with ocean. I always dislike
to fall in with wreck for I always
think that some poor fellow has suffered

We are one week out to night. I
try to think of home as little as pos-
sible but the thought will come over
me now and then and almost
crush my heart

Latitude $40^{\circ} 14'$
Longitude $59^{\circ} 49'$

Sunday July 23 1853.

Fresh breezes from the westward and
fine weather. Steered to the eastward

Latitude $40^{\circ} 7'$
Longitude $56^{\circ} 28'$

High ho! I have often said that
takes all sorts of men to make a crew
for a whaleship, and I can stick to it
as yet. This time I expected to have
none but first rate men, from what
I had said before sailing, but I find
alas that it is so, that talk is talk
and that deeds are deeds and from
the former, one is not to judge the latter.
I am one week out. I find among
my Chosen picked men that one has
lost one hand, one is subject to fits
two cannot speak a word of English, and
one has the pox. etc. never mind —

Monday July 24th 1854.

Variable winds from the S.W. and
light signals of rain steered to
the Eastward

Latitude $39^{\circ}45'$ N.

Longitude $52^{\circ}30'$ W.

I came very near meeting with a
serious, if not a fatal accident
this fore noon: as I was walking
the deck, by some means or other
the men that were under the main-
top, let a bucket of tar fall which
in its descent to the deck passed
within a foot of my head, covering
my back with the contents of the
bucket; had it hit me on the head
in all probability it would have killed
me out-right. Gen. Benson Hand
must have directed it! let me be than-
kfull for the preservation Good night

Tuesday the 25th

Light breezes from the
Eastward and fair weather. Steered to
the Southward saw three ships

D D Latitude $39^{\circ}40'$

Or Same Longitude $50^{\circ}15'$

Wednesday the 26th

Light variable breezes
some lightning and thunder with
rain in the morning Steered to
the Eastward. Saw Frigates and
board the boats: started at one but
did not fasten Lat. $39^{\circ}30'$ Lon $49^{\circ}20'$

Thursday July 27th 1854.

Fresh breezes from the Northward
and cloudy. Steered by the wind to
the Eastward. Saw 8 sail some bound
to the Eastward and some to the
Westward

Latitude $39^{\circ} 14' \text{N.}$
Longitude $46^{\circ} 26' \text{W.}$

At work getting ready for whaling
find some difference between the whaling
apparatus in this ship and the "Arch"
but I hope to get it righted in time
everything is in a very bad fix Good Night.

Friday the 28th

Light variable
winds and calms saw several
ships at 4 P.M. took a breeze
from S.E.

Latitude $39^{\circ} 0'$
Longitude $44^{\circ} 29'$

Saturday the 29th

Light breezes from
the Eastward and fair weather
at 4 P.M. wind came from S.E.
Steered by the wind to the N.E.
Saw one brig

Latitude $41^{\circ} 3'$
Longitude $43^{\circ} 41'$

We are two weeks out to night. Wonder
how my little wife and boy are to
night, well I hope I have one consol-
ation, and that is; I shall not feel
any more home-sick than I have J. C. D.

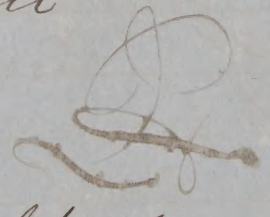
Sunday July 30th 1854.

Light breezes from S.E. and fair weather. Steered by the wind to S.E. & E. Looked for whales - saw nothing.

Latitude $42^{\circ} 9' \text{N.}$
Longitude $41^{\circ} 24' \text{W.}$

Monday the 31st

Light breezes from the Southward and fine weather. Steered by the wind to the Eastward saw one fin-back and 3 sail.

Henry K.  Latitude $42^{\circ} 25'$
Longitude $38^{\circ} 38'$

At my old trade again viz. doctaring for the Fox; only one case as yet - alas! what a wicked place New Bedford has become the outfitters and owners could not live; if it was not for rum and Whores, and I rather pity than blame the poor victims of their deceit.

Tuesday August 1st 1854.

Light breezes from S.W. and fine weather. Steered to the Eastward

Latitude $42^{\circ} 15'$
Longitude $35^{\circ} 42'$

At work fixing Carpentery & Coopering tools wonder when I shall see a whale? hope soon Good night

Wednesday August 2nd 1854.

Fresh breezes from the southward
and cloudy. Steered by the wind
to South Eastward

Latitude $41^{\circ}25'N$
Longitude $33^{\circ}25'W$

I have been at work getting ready for
whaling & dear Sam has been enough
I would almost be willing to live on
a herring a day for the sake of being
with thee and the boy to share it with
me though I suppose that he would
want "a piece of biscuit with some peach
on it" poor little fellow! I am afraid
that I did not always have patience
enough with him Good night

Thursday the 3rd

Fresh breezes from South
cloudy with some rain Steered by the
wind to the Eastward saw black fish
lowered the boats and chased but could
not get fast.

Latitude $40^{\circ}30'N$
Longitude $31^{\circ}33'W$

Friday the 4th

Fresh breezes from
the South and cloudy Steered by
the wind to the Eastward till noon
and tacked to the Westward. Saw
many herches made by some kind
of a fish: what they were we could
not tell only that they were not
Sperm Whales

Latitude $40^{\circ}33'$
Longitude $29^{\circ}46'$

Saturday August 5th 1854

Fresh breezes from South to S.W. and cloudy steered by the wind to the Westward till 4 A.M. and then to S Eastward saw blackfish and grampuses

Latitude $40^{\circ} 9'$
Longitude $30^{\circ} 0' W.$

Sunday the 6th

Light breezes from the westward and fine weather steered to the Southward till noon and tacked to the North. the West end of Gayul bearing S.S.E (true) 20 miles. Saw many Grampuses & black fish, and 4 or 5 ships.

U.S.C. & S. ~~Albatross~~
Latitude $38^{\circ} 32'$
Longitude $29^{\circ} 15'$

Monday the 7th

Light breezes from N. round North to N.E. steered by the wind to the Northward till 2 A.M. then tacked to the Westward at sunset the Island Curvo bore N. and Glorus W.S.W. Steered N.S.W. (true) wind light

Tuesday the 8th Light breezes from the Northward and fine weather. run in for the land till 9 30 A.M. and went on shore to get recruits. found that they could be obtained, though at a high price. took some of them off and at 6 P.M. stood off. hope to get the remainder of to-morrow Good night

Wednesday August 9th 1854.

Light breeze from the Northward and fine weather Lay off and on till 7 o'clock and went on shore and began to send off recruits at 3 P.M. had them all off and came to sea. Steered to South Eastward

The Steward whom I allowed to go on shore to see his Mother, according to the owners agreement with him, deserted as I expected he would. but I dont care much, for he was a worthless thing any way. I shipped three Green hands and now have men enough

Thursday the 10th

Light breeze and calms, steered to the Eastward. Saw Geyser to E.S.E.

Latitude $38^{\circ} 51' N$
Longitude $29^{\circ} 45' W$

Friday the 11th

Light breeze from the Westward. Steered to the South Eastward till 4 P.M. and tacked to the N.W. at sunset Geyser bore East 90 miles. Spoke the Bark Peru, Russell, New Bedford 30 sperm

Saturday the 12th

Light winds from the Northward and variable with some rain at 2 P.M. landed at Geyser and left letters. had to pay \$12 port dues for doing that same came off at 4 and

run out to the southward with a fresh
breeze from the north at sunset it fell
calm

Sunday August 13th 1854.

Fresh breezes from E. S. E. and fair
steered by the wind to South Eastward
Spoke the bark Dolphin, Cutter, Warren
had landed 130 bbls sperm the produ-
ct of one whale

Latitude $37^{\circ}27'N$.

Longitude $25^{\circ}4'W$.

I have been almost sick to-day with
a pain in the stomach caused by
wind it kept me awake nearly all
night. I feel better to-night & so.

Monday August 14th

Fresh breezes
from E. S. E. and fair weather steered
by the wind to S. E.

Sunday Latitude $36^{\circ}4'$
Longitude $26^{\circ}0'$

Tuesday the 15th

Fresh breezes from the
Eastward and fair weather steered
by the wind to the southward

Sund Latitude $34^{\circ}25'$
Longitude $24^{\circ}42'$

We have one month out and seen
nothing yet I guess, there is nothing for
us in the North Atlantic
been grinding spades to day and
getting ready to cut a whale when
ever we shall be fortunate enough to
get one I suppose you I don't know what

Wednesday August 16th 1854

Fresh breezes from N.E. and fair
weather Steered to the Southward

Latitude $32^{\circ}40'$ N.

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Longitude $53^{\circ}18'$ W.

Paid \$10.00 as part of debt

Thursday the 17th

Fresh breezes from the N.E. and fair
weather Steered to the Southward

Latitude $29^{\circ}55'$

Longitude $22^{\circ}43'$

Buisy all day fixing the carpentering
tools I have a nasty pain in my left
breast in the region of the heart, that
I do not like much it has been about
there for some little time. I wish it would
go away to some other part. Good night

Friday the 18th

Fresh breezes from N.E.
and fair weather steered to the South

Latitude $26^{\circ}54'$

Longitude $22^{\circ}53'$

Saturday the 19th

Strong winds from
the North and Cloudy Steered to the
Southward

Latitude $23^{\circ}43'$

Longitude $23^{\circ}22'$

Saturday night hath come round again
and brings us five weeks out. How I wish
I could look in upon you and little H.
for a few minutes, kiss you and say good night

D L
Sunday August 20 1854
David Swanson Lewis Aged 26
Fresh breezes from N.E. and not heavy
cloudy weather water dark green saw
a bark steering to S.W. Steered
S.S.W. till noon and then N.S.W.

L R Decker Wm
Latitude $20^{\circ}30'$
Longitude $24^{\circ}40'$

Monday the 21st
Fresh breezes from
N.E. and cloudy with a very thick
haze, almost a fog. Steered N.S.W.
saw a ship steering to the southward

Henry G. B. Raleigh
Latitude $19^{\circ}8'$
Longitude $25^{\circ}21'$
Oberley.

Buisy all day putting things to rights
in the cabin the ship is not the best
arranged in regard to cabin room
but such as it is I can get along with
and let it go at that Good night

Tuesday the 22nd
Fresh breezes from
N.E. and cloudy but not quite so
heavy as yesterday Steered to the
south westward

Jesse
Latitude $17^{\circ}19'$
Longitude $26^{\circ}45'$
Tuesday Aug 12th
Carron Cape

Wednesday the 23rd
Capt Jon T. Smith
cabin steered to the southward
had sea on which makes the sails shut
terribly hot enough to melt had two
or three showers of rain Lat $15^{\circ}13'$
Lon $26^{\circ}31'$

Thursday August 24th 1854.

Strong winds from the Westward and
evening: a bad sea from S.W. Steered
S by W. had ~~no observation~~

Lat by alt. $12^{\circ} 30' N.$

Lon by do $26^{\circ} 15' W.$

This has been a nasty day. one of the
days that makes one home sick and
feels that for the sake of being there
he would be willing to work hard and
be poor in the bargain; but I have put
my hand to the plow and I will not
look back with regret but press on and
endeavour to put my trust in Him who
orders all things well. I have this to
console me that it takes just so much
Calm, breeze, Gale and storm; just so
much rain and sun-shine; just so much
fair and forced wind; just so much good
and bad luck; just so many sleepless
nights and just so many nights of
rest, to make up a voyage; and I
think that when I have passed one
of either, that there is one the less to
be passed. So let me toil on God & Right

Friday the 25th

Strong winds from the
westward and very rainy. Steered to
the southward No observation

Latitude $10^{\circ} 30'$

Longitude $25^{\circ} 30'$

The rain has fallen all day and everything
is soaking wet I have read some in
the lamp lighter and how plainly it
brought to mind the scenes of my home
of last winter. but that home is far away.

Directed the furthest
or furthest

Saturday August 26th 1854

Variable winds from the westward with much rain steered to the southward

D. J. Lewis. 1174⁵ Latitude $9^{\circ} 58' N.$

Longitude $24^{\circ} 0' W.$

A nasty day and I am rather low spirited hope the prospect will brighten one of these days it looks rather ^{only} unbecom-
ing just now. never mind Good Night.

Sunday the 27th September 17/1866

Fresh breezes from S.W. and fair weather. Steered by the wind to South-Eastward. Saw a bark steering to the ~~SE~~ ^{SW} Wind. P. B.

Henry C. Braley Latitude $8^{\circ} 55'$
Longitude $22^{\circ} 20'$

This has been a long weary day, but it is past. had I passed in the service of God it would not have seemed so long but alas! I have not but have been thinking of thee and home and where I am to obtain a cargo of oil Oh that I could think more of God and the things that pertain to my soul's eternal wellfare and let the morrow look out for itself

Sept 17/66

Monday the 28th Braley

Fresh breezes from the westward. fair weather till noon, since then it has been rainy. Steered to the southward. Saw one hump-back.

Latitude $7^{\circ} 40'$

Longitude $21^{\circ} 20'$

We have rather tedious weather hope to get through with it soon. I have a pain all the time in the region of the heart what is it

Tuesday August 29th 1854

Fresh winds from the southward,
cloudy with rain nearly all day
steered by the wind to the eastward
till 6 P.M. and tacked to the
westward. I have had no observations
either for Lat. or Lon. and the currents
about here are so variable both in their
direction and velocity that it is
hard forming an estimation the
Latitude ought to be about $6^{\circ} 0' N.$
Longitude $20^{\circ} 0' W.$

Wednesday the 30th

Fresh breezes from
the southward and cloudy but not
much rain steered by the wind to
the westward till 6 A.M. then to
the eastward till 6 P.M. and then
to the westward six two sails

Latitude $5^{\circ} 7' N.$

Longitude $19^{\circ} 42' W.$

I am suffering from indigestion again
worse than I ever have before & it is
terrible my stomach feels as though
there were about 4 shoe bats in it and
each of them bringing forth a bitter
bitters

Thursday the 31st

Fresh breezes from
the southward and fair weather
steered by the wind to W.S.W.

Latitude $4^{\circ} 26'$

Longitude $21^{\circ} 5'$

Friday September 1st 1854.

Light breezes from the southward and fair weather. Steered by the wind to the westward. Saw a ship steering to the northward

J. P. O. Latitude $3^{\circ} 17'$ N.
Longitude $22^{\circ} 53'$ W.

Saturday the 2nd

Light breezes from the southward and fine weather steered by the wind to the westward

J. P. O. Latitude $2^{\circ} 17'$
Longitude $24^{\circ} 22'$

I fired a ball into a grampus to day which made him hulk and clear out I have got clear of that fit of indigestion and now have a head ache

Sunday the 3rd

H. B. Brady Light breezes from S. S. W. and fair weather steered by the wind to the westward

J. S. S. Latitude $1^{\circ} 57'$ N.
Longitude $26^{\circ} 20'$ W.

Have done nothing to day but think and read the bible I begin to feel somewhat anxious about the voyage but I don't mean to worry if I can help it

Monday the 4th *Arrived I. P.*

J. Fresh breezes from S. S. E. and fair weather Steered by the wind to S. W.

Latitude $0^{\circ} 46'$ N.
Longitude $28^{\circ} 8'$ W.

broke out between decks

Tuesday September 5th 1854

Fresh breezes from S.E. and fair weather. Steered by the wind to the Southward
Latitude $4^{\circ}22'$ S.
Longitude $29^{\circ}32'$ W.
At work to day mending boat sails the pain in my left breast is better to day. I wish it would go away and not come again. Good night Sweet.

Wednesday the 6th

Fresh breezes from the Eastward and fine weather Steered by the wind to the Southward
Latitude $3^{\circ}23'$
Longitude $30^{\circ}2'$

Thursday the 7th

Light winds from S.E. and fair weather Steered by the wind to the Southward
Latitude $5^{\circ}36'$
Longitude $30^{\circ}33'$

Buisy all day mending a sail for my boat I have nothing to write about.

Friday the 8th

Fresh breezes from the Eastward and fair weather, minus two squalls of rain. Steered to the Southward. Saw hump-backs
Latitude $8^{\circ}20'$
Longitude $31^{\circ}14'$

Employed same as yesterday some pain in my left side but not much hope it will be no worse Good night

Saturday September 10th 1854.

Fresh breezes from the Eastward and fair weather. Steered to the Southward by the wind

Latitude $10^{\circ}39'S$.

Longitude $31^{\circ}31'W$?

Furished my boat-sail and now I want a chance to use it. We are eight weeks out and have run nothing but it don't worry me a bit, nor do I mean it shall if I don't see a whale in eight months my wife and child have the means to be comfortable and that thought takes away much of the anxiety that would otherwise oppress me.

Sunday the 10th H. R. Brisley

Fresh breezes from S.E. and fair weather. Steered by the wind to the Southward

Latitude $12^{\circ}52'$

Longitude $31^{\circ}4'$

Sunday is gone! I have passed it in reading the acts of the Apostles & History; thinking and doing for one hour.

H. R. Brisley

Monday the 11th

Fresh breezes from S.E. and squally. Steered by the wind to S.S.W. Set 3 sails all bound North

Latitude $15^{\circ}1'$

Longitude $32^{\circ}40'$

Busy making a jib for my boat. It made me feel a little home-sick, to see those ships bound to the Northward but I don't care much about it I can wait

Tuesday September 12th 1854.

Strong winds from S.E. and hard squalls with rain: a large swell from the Southward. Steered by the wind to S.S.W.

Latitude $16^{\circ} 30'$ South
Longitude $33^{\circ} 20'$ West.

Rather an uncomfortable day. I have spent most of it in mending my old pea jacket so as to have it ready for the cold weather that we are fast approaching.

Wednesday the 13th

Light-breezes from the Eastward and fair weather. Steered by the wind to the Southward

Latitude $18^{\circ} 31''$
Longitude $33^{\circ} 34'$

At my old trade again: mending old boats. Two of the old boats that they have sent out in the ship, are poor things but I must tinker them up for fear I might come short in the end.

Thursday the 14th

Light-breezes from the Eastward; calm and squalls. Steered to the Southward. Saw the bark Eagle of Galmouth, England.

Latitude $20^{\circ} 9'$
Longitude $33^{\circ} 50'$

One year ago this night I was off Block Island in a storm from S.E. The most trying time of all my sea life. I have seen many pleasant ones since, but they have not caused me to forget that one, but God was kind as he ever is to me.

Friday September 15th 1854.

Fresh breeze from N.E. and cloudy
Sperm steered to the southward abt 4 p.m. saw
Whales going quick to the windward
lowered the boats but night coming on
we got nothing

I write

Latitude $21^{\circ}50'S$

Longitude $32^{\circ}34'W$

We, however, two months out, have seen
whales once and got nothing, never mind
better luck next time like enough.

Saturday the 16th

A. Lincoln

Light breeze from

N.E. and fair weather. Steered S.E.

Saw fin-backs

Latitude $21^{\circ}39'$

Longitude $31^{\circ}6'$

Busy all day repairing an old boat
and am tired

September

Sunday the 17th

Light variable wind

cloudy with rain. Steered to the South East.

Latitude $22^{\circ}10'$

Longitude $30^{\circ}40'$

Shared, Sep. 17th
Steered to the South East

An unpleasant day though a fair morning
I have passed it in greasing boots and
Reading the bible and idleness What a
life this is for one to lead. but I am happy
in it and mean to be for I believe that
God desired it for me and it is for me to be
content and not think of wife or child
only in my prayers for their welfare, I mean
to forget them in all else and plod my
weary way along through thorns to ashes"

Monday September 18th 1854.

Light breeze from the Eastward and
cloudy. Steered by the wind to the
South Eastward

Latitude $25^{\circ}38'$ South
Longitude $30^{\circ}6'$ West.

Washed dirty cloths and finished the job
for my boat. Weather grows cool.

Tuesday the 19th

Fresh breeze from
the North with rain till 6 P.M. when
the wind veered to S.W.

Latitude $27^{\circ}30'$
Longitude $29^{\circ}20'$

A nasty day. I have done nothing
but mend my stockings and old jacket
Folks little know that live on shore, the
weary hours that we sailors have to pass.
however I would not exchange with any
of them, for here I can at least be an
honest man; while if I was onshore I could
not be without being beholden to. So I
had rather be here than there, for here
there is no one to borrow white lead nor
farm waggons, and let her take care of
the things at home, who has lived amongst
the good people of Rochester, and being
one of them, knows how to deal with them
and not get cheated; when if I was there
I should be the loser in every transaction
and be found fault with in the bargain, and
not without cause for I own that I am
not fit to deal with the folks of R.
for though I have lived with them I am
not one of them, and I hope that I shall
never love a dollar as well as they do

Wednesday September 20th 1854.

Fresh breezes from the Eastward and cloudy. Steered by the wind to the Southward
Latitude $28^{\circ} 11'$ South
Longitude $28^{\circ} 4'$ West.

The weather is quite cool. I have been carpentering and fussing round to keep myself out of mischief. I don't think I shall like night skating it is too cold.

Thursday the 21st Frank (Plover)
Strong breezes from the Northward and cloudy with rain. Steered S. S. E.
Latitude $29^{\circ} 51'$
Longitude $27^{\circ} 20'$

Buisy about things, fixing a place for the Chronometer, and making tool boxes. A bit uncomfortable weather hope for better and not murmur for that which I have. I wish I could be a better man and love Christ more and this World, and the things that are therein, less. but evil is ever present with me and I am sure to be led by it

Friday the 22nd Maria
Light winds from the Westward till noon and then heered on to a strong breeze

Latitude $31^{\circ} 11'$
Longitude $26^{\circ} 40'$

Buisy all day making a cover for the Whig works: the one they made at home is like Jack Straws' house, neither wind tight nor water tight. I'll make folks pay for all this extra work. not trust to their generosity as I have hitherto but use the staff while I have it in my hand.

Saturday September 23rd 1854

Strong winds from the Southward and fair weather. Steered by the wind under easy sail. to the Eastward till sunset then to S.W.

Latitude $31^{\circ} 28'$ South
Longitude $24^{\circ} 28'$ West.

Finished the camboos-cover. Weather cold but comfortable. I have a mind at times to start for the Indian Ocean and not look for right whales at all. but I suppose that I must look for them a month or two so I'll have patience to do that same.

I had a horrible dream last night. I thought that I got home, it was evening. I found my wife's mother keeping house for my wife and taking care of little Henry. I asked where my wife was, said she I don't know, she went away day-before yesterday with Capt Robbins, but where they have gone to I know not, she is gone nearly all the time with some one.

The blow that settled down on my heart at such news nearly crushed it and I awoke, panting for dear life and found myself laying on my back and my arms across my chest. I eat baked Beans for supper and they did not sit well on my stomach. I was glad to find myself where I was and that I had been dreaming apt how many poor sailors have suffered that same in reality, and how many more have had unfaithfull wives and they none the wiser for their slips, but it is only let for tat, not one man in ten that is true to his wife.

Sunday September 24th 1854.

Fresh breeze from the Eastward and fair weather Steered S. S. W. saw nothing

Latitude $32^{\circ} 26'$ South

Longitude $24^{\circ} 41' 29''$ West

I have passed this day in idleness and sin there is no hope for me by reason of sin that dwelleth in my mortal body, my prayers are without effect and I remain the slave of sin.

Monday the 25th S S S Septem

Light winds from the Eastward and fair weather. Steered by the wind to the Southward

Latitude $34^{\circ} 20'$

Longitude $25^{\circ} 35'$

Buisy all day fixing the try works I find them not well built. The mortar is nearly all sand and is all crumbling away and the wood work is so badly secured that it is giving away I hope that I have prevented it from becoming worse. I like to be busy about something it keeps me from thinking, but I don't think of home so much as I used to for I fear that those who are dependant on me are free from want and that is something, as for the joys of domestic life, I do not pine for them as I once did, for I find that they to have their bitter draughts to be swallowed and so let them too go and be classed with the others and call them all "vanity and vexation of spirit" not worth the thought. henceforth I mean to make them all subservient to my will and care for none of them but be as happy here as at home and try to be good as I can

Tuesday September 26th 1854.

Light winds from the Eastward and fair weather Steered to the Southward
Saw nothing

Latitude $35^{\circ} 50'$ South

Longitude $25^{\circ} 42'$ West.

Finished fixing the try-works that is all.

Wednesday the 27th

Fresh breezes from the Northward and cloudy Steered to the Eastward

Latitude $35^{\circ} 50'$

Longitude $22^{\circ} 28'$

Nothing that looks like a whale as yet. I wish that we could get something for lamp oil for we are almost lightless

Thursday the 28th

Strong winds from the Northward and rainy. Steered E. by S. - no observation

Latitude $37^{\circ} 0'$

Longitude $18^{\circ} 30'$

Nasty day: the rain has fallen incessantly since 8 A.M. though not hard but enough to keep every thing soaking wet. I have passed the day in mending my old jacket and reading I wonder when the scene will change and we shall get a whale I don't care much. it runs all the time as though I was in the wrong ship, nor should I be here if I had not listened to others. perhaps my friends. they were all down on Old Sam's wife and all. for what reason I know not

except it was the same that the
ethenian gave against aristides viz they
could not bear to hear him call the
just. The dolts! there is more good
sense in Savin than in the heads of
the whole tribe with whom I have to
deal. They know just enough to make
a dollar out of a sailer or any other way
that they can get it and that is all
as for the attributes of a gentleman
they know nothing of them. I want to
get a cargo, if I dont I mite suffer viol-
ence from some one in New Bedford, for
about one half of the City are consigned
in the ship further than that I am not
particular if I can make a living for
my wife and child. for my own part
I dont think much for I live first rate
now and mean to. I am as fat as a
pig and happy as a clam

Friday Sept 29th 1854. William H D
Writing Light winds from
S.W. and foggy. Steered East by S.
Latitude 37° 10' South
Longitude 16° 20' West.
Weather thick as gutts - mended my
little saw handle that got broke by falling
on the stones while we were building the
well house. Had a man come to me for
cloths - swore of the justis of the outfitters
Friend Taber did not fit him; those that
did own part of the ship so I'll let him
have as many cloths as he requires and
dont care whether they get their pay or
not I hope they will not. I lothe the
whole race of them except Taber not except
ed. They have got all that they will from me

Saturday September 30th 1854.

Heavy gales from S.W. and synch
lay to head to S.E.

Latitude $36^{\circ} 52'$ South
Longitude $15^{\circ} 18'$ West

Sunday October 1st 1854

Strong gales
from S.W. and fair weather under short
sail head to S.E.

Latitude $36^{\circ} 31'$
Longitude $14^{\circ} 23'$

Cold uncomfortable day had enough
to do to keep warm. read some and
thought much. may I live better this
coming week than I have the past.

Monday the 2nd

Begins with strong
gales from S.W. which continued to
die away and at sun-set it was
nearly calm. large swell from S.W.
weather cloudy and hazy

Latitude $36^{\circ} 47'$
Longitude $12^{\circ} 47'$

Weather rather more comfortable. busy
making a pair of canvas trousers for
myself to keep out the cold

Tuesday the 3rd

Light winds from the
westward and fair weather. Steered to
the southward till 10 o'clock. then being
near the north part of Tristan d'Acunha
kept away to the eastward. Saw many
fin backs

Latitude $36^{\circ} 57'$
Longitude $11^{\circ} 13'$

Wednesday October 4th 1854

Strong gales from the N.W. and cloudy
steered to the westward till night and
hove to head to the North saw many
finbacks all going to the westward

17 / 1866 Latitude $35^{\circ}44'$ South
Longitude $9^{\circ}56'$ West.

Thursday the 5th Summerhouse

Strong winds from the
Westward and cloudy looking for whales
saw nothing

86 / 1866 Latitude $34^{\circ}51'$
Longitude $7^{\circ}50'$

Friday the 6th / 1866 82/86

Strong winds from the
Eastward and rainy lay to under short
sail head to the North at sunset the
wind shifted to the westward No observat

Latitude $34^{\circ}0'$
Longitude $6^{\circ}0'$

Rained all day - the prospect looks rather
unclear - it may brighten - wait and see

Saturday the 7th

Strong gales from the
Northward which veered to the Westward
in the afternoon. Weather cloudy with some
rain Lay to head to the Northward.

Latitude $33^{\circ}30'$
Longitude $5^{\circ}0'$

Another week gone - it has been a tedious one
only one that the weather has been fit to
catch a whale if we had seen one which we
did not of course. It don't look much like
getting a cargo about these elgens, any how

Sunday October 8th 1854.

Light winds from the North Westward
and rainy steered to the Eastward
Saw a sail. No Observation

Latitude $33^{\circ} 0'$ South
Longitude $6^{\circ} 50'$ West.

Another nasty day: drizzling rain
and not much wind. I have passed it
as I have many others in idleness and
sin. my thoughts are all the time dwelling
on things of no profit to me in any
way. I don't mean to care a pin for any
one but self self shall henceforth be my
motto, then I shall be like others Wise

Monday the 9th

Heavy gales from
S.W. with hard squalls. Steered E.S.E. till
8 A.M. then hove to head to S.E.

Latitude $34^{\circ} 5'$
Longitude $5^{\circ} 40'$

An uncomfortable day, cold enough
to freeze one, and no fire to warm ones
toes but one can keep warm by going to bed
even without a bed-fellow they want of
much use after all their room is as good.

Tuesday the 10th

A gale from S.W. with
squalls of rain Lay to under short sail
head to S.E.

Latitude $33^{\circ} 43'$
Longitude $4^{\circ} 28'$

Another cold uncomfortable day but
it is past and I hope for a better day
if the morrow comes. not much hopes of
seeing a whale no matter if we don't.

Wednesday October 11th 1854.

Light airs from S.E. and the old swell
from S.W. - Heeded to N.E. saw finbacks
Latitude $33^{\circ} 19'$ South
Longitude $4^{\circ} 12'$ West.

Repaired the main top-sail. the ship
rolling about worse than she did in
the gale. Never saw such a gang of
men as I have this time. they know less
and less every day if such were possible

Thursday the 12th Thursday

Strong breezes from
the Northward and cloudy with squalls.
Steered to the Eastward saw nothing

Latitude $33^{\circ} 15'$
Longitude $3^{\circ} 0'$

I have done nothing to-day but think
walk the deck. I think that I shall
start for the Japan-Sea if the prospect
dont brighten by the 1st of Dec.

Friday the 13th Wednesday

Fresh breezes from the North
and fair weather steered to the Eastward
Spoke the bark Dolphin Cutter. she has
seen nothing since leaving the Western
Islands

Latitude $33^{\circ} 52'$
Longitude $0^{\circ} 30'$ East

I have been on board of the Dolphin all
day and am glad to get home again
I like Capt Cutter very well he is able to
converse on other subjects besides whaling
he is bound to the Indian Ocean. I dont
know but I shall follow him soon

Saturday October 14th 1854.

Light winds from the Northward.
and fine weather. Steered E. S. E.

Saturday 14th Latitude 33° 53' South
Longitude 4° 4' East.
Caught two porpoises this after-noon
which will make us a fresh mess. and
2 or 3 gal. of lamp oil. so that before
we are out again I hope to get a whale
We have had a splendid day for looking
Dr. Looe.

Sunday the 15th

Strong winds from the
North. clouds and squalls of rain
Steered S. S. E. till sun-set and hove to
head to the Eastward.

Dr. Looe

Latitude 35° 9'
Longitude 6° 25'

We are three months out this day and
nothing never mind. I have plenty to
eat and drink with cost to me. That is
quite enough for me but it is not enough
for others that depend on me for that
same so I must flax round.

Monday the 16th

Strong winds from
the Northward and rainy worked to
South Eastward

Latitude 35° 30'
Longitude 7° 45'

It dont look much like getting oil about
here This morning had the first row
The Cooper gave the 3rd mate some bad
talk and for the same the 3rd mate
knocked him over saved him right

Tuesday October 17th 1854.

A gale from the Westward with hard squalls of hail and rain. say to under short sail. Spoke the bark Henry McEwen 4 months out clean. She was bound to New Holland. Saw a large ship steering to the Eastward

S. Johnson

Latitude $36^{\circ} 15'$ South
Longitude $7^{\circ} 20'$ East.

Another weary day gone I have a good mind to start for the Indian Ocean and let the right whales go and I think that I shall very soon.

H. W. Braley

Wednesday the 18th

Wind from S.W. dying away from the gale looked for whales. saw nothing

H. W. Braley Latitude $35^{\circ} 36'$

H. W. Braley Longitude $7^{\circ} 1'$

This has been one of my gloomy days. I feel home-sick enough Oh what an undertaking it is to get a cargo of oil. It don't look as though there was ever a whale here or would ever be another. I don't much expect there ever will - never mind - go without

Thursday the 19th

Fresh breezes from the Northward and cloudy looked for whales. Saw one finback

Latitude $34^{\circ} 0'$

Longitude $6^{\circ} 40'$

I say for it this wears one into almost anything I don't see much chance about these parts for anything but gales of wind there is enough of them same - plenty.

Friday October 20th 1854.

Strong gales from the Northward and
cloudy with rain Day to

Latitude $34^{\circ} 57'$ South

Longitude $6^{\circ} 0'$ East.

This day is the anniversary of my
birth 37 years ago I first saw the light
20 years ago I kepted catch my first
right whale. 9 years ago I had almost
got married; one year ago and I
moved the traps belonging to my wife
from the house of S. S. Clapp, to the
old Church house and there they are yet
for aught I know So it goes; ever busying
about nothing; all the best part of my
life has been passed on the ocean, and
I don't know but it has been the happiest
part of it at all events I don't much
regret my last visit at home, there is
no more peace there than here I was in
a mess all the time about something

Saturday the 21st

A gale from the
Westward and cloudy steered to the
Northward saw nothing

Latitude $35^{\circ} 14'$

Longitude $6^{\circ} 10'$

Sunday the 22nd

Light winds from the
Westward and cloudy steered to the
N. E. ward saw one finback

Latitude $33^{\circ} 43'$

Longitude $6^{\circ} 28'$

A long day but I have passed it quite
pleasantly as any of my life and as profitable

Monday October 23rd 1854

Light breezes from the southward and cloudy looked for whales saw porpoises caught 6

H. B. Braley, Latitude $33^{\circ} 0'$ South
Longitude $7^{\circ} 49'$ East.
H. B.

A fine day for looking we have seen nothing, however, but a few fin backs and a shoal of porpoises out of which we caught six: the most that I ever see taken in one day: we are "some" on porpoises any way - I should like to have a chance to write to Maxfield informing him of our success - plenty of lamp oil

Tuesday the 24th G. W. Henry & Braley

Light breezes from S. E. and overcast. steered to the eastward. Saw many fin backs. Caught 2 more porpoises.

Latitude $32^{\circ} 44'$

Longitude $9^{\circ} 22'$

Another fine day but nothing therefrom save 2 porpoises rather small business for a three masted ship - better than nothing for it gives us burning material for our lamps, by the light whereof I see to write this

Samuel Johnson &

Wednesday the 25th W. E. O. & Braley

Fresh breezes from S. E. and cloudy fair weather. Looked for whales. Saw many fin backs and porpoises - Caught 2

Latitude $32^{\circ} 39'$

Longitude $9^{\circ} 28'$

Hura! 2 more porpoises. Ship Harrison 10% days out 12 porpoises. Grand business that

Thursday October 26th 1854.

Light winds from the southward and clear weather. Looking for whales saw plenty fin backs.

Latitude $34^{\circ} 11'$ South
Longitude $7^{\circ} 44'$ East

A beautiful day but the same old song: nothing! nothing!! nothing!!! but I don't mind so much as I did last year for I am not over particular about a cargo this year or next or not at all. I have enough now of this world's goods and only come here to pass the time out of the din of the good people of Rochester, who have the faculty to mind everybody's business but their own. What a fuss there has been over Mary Ann's farm before this, I suppose that she has had more than one adviser some in kitches and some in pelisse coats. I'll bet, however, that they take their advice to a poor market

Friday the 27th

Light breezes from the Northward and overcast. Looking for whales.

Latitude $35^{\circ} 20'$
Longitude $7^{\circ} 22'$

Another fine day and nothing but a few fin-backs that I suppose are half starved as the spout but one at a rising and down again to look for food. Some birds flying about the ship in hopes that we may get a whale that they may come in to their share

Saturday October 28th 1854.

Fresh winds from S.W. and fair weather
steered to the eastward. saw a few fin backs

Latitude $36^{\circ} 29'$ South
Longitude $9^{\circ} 50'$ East.

Well I have made up my mind at last
to go to the Indian Ocean and see if
I can find anything there I am rather
doubtful about it but I can look, and
that is all that I can do any-where

Sunday the 29th

Thursday

Sperm
Whales

Light winds from the west-
ward and fair weather. Steered to the east-
ward looking for whales at 2 P.M. saw
sperm whales. at 3 lowered the boats &
at 3 30' got fast to one and killed
him. 2 boats remained by him and the
other boats went in chase of others &
at 4 30' succeeded in getting fast to
another and soon had him dead, but
being some distance to leeward it took
us till 8:30 to get them to the ship and
made fast

Latitude $36^{\circ} 30'$
Channing Longitude $11 10$

We have been really fortunate to-day we
have got two large sperm whales, and now
if we can have good weather to cut them
in we shall be fortunate indeed and I
shall be thankful Mr Smith got the
first and Mr Pope the second. what
a difference there is in their whaling from
my officers of last voyage: may it last.

Monday October 30th 1854

Strong gales from the Westward and squally with a bad swell evening & day light began to cut: found it very bad work. However after all sorts of work such as tearing out hooks and almost taking the main mast out of her we managed to get the head off of one and the body in at sun-set we shortened eye hook and spilt it. No obs.

~~Monday, 31st~~
Tuesday the 31st

Wind from the S.W. which lulled to a light breeze. at 6 o'clock began to cut the second whale. some swell on, but found it much better than yesterday. got all in but one head and began to boil

Latitude 35 00' South
Tues. - 24th / 1867. ~~Upp~~ Longitude 12.00 East

Wednesday the 1st November 1854.

Light winds from the Westward and fair weather. We hooked on to the last head - hove in the junk: but when we came to bail the case we found nothing in it but salt water the case having all worked out - it was no more than I expected, the weather has been so rough that I think we have done well to save what we have.

Latitude 34° 52'.
Longitude 12° 39'

Thursday
~~Wednesday~~ e Novem

Light breeze from
under short sail to
breeze as blue-bottle
boiling &c.

Friday the 3rd

Fresh
cloudy: under the
saw fingsacks. Bu

Thursday
Saturday the 4th

Southward and fa
sail head to the
and stowing do

Thursday
Sunday the 5th

and fair weather
Westward breeze s
4 P.M. The wh
a very good week

Cham

Maxfield has give
oil casks that are
and sand: insu
make a nasty m

ber 6th 1854.

the Southward and
the westward saw five

Latitude $34^{\circ} 0'$ South
Longitude $7^{\circ} 21'$ East.

ding spades. and a
cutting spades than
one ship. they will not
in the first chance
ing winding spades.

fresh breezes from the
udy. Steered to S.W.?

Latitude $35^{\circ} 11'$
Longitude $6^{\circ} 52'$

and boarding knife
things that pertain to
les. What a brainless
ve in this ship for example
of his cloths oily the
ed them all fast to
and hing them overboard
se. the rope parted and
it save the dirty rags

light winds from S.E.
ed to S.W. saw porpoises
and a large ship

Latitude $36^{\circ} 25'$
Longitude $6^{\circ} 13'$
to the crew

Thursday November 9th 1854.

Sight bears from S.E. and havy steered
to S.W. ward saw fin-backs

Henry B

Latitude $37^{\circ} 14'$ South

Longitude $3^{\circ} 44'$ East

Fitted a new slide-board that was torn
off by the head chum in the rick the other
day. The chains made bad work with
the ship, cut the plank-shear and tore
the copper off the stem about three feet I am
sorry but it could not be helped without
loosing one of the whales, and I was not
in deciding between the alternatives I should
like to try it over again

Friday the 10th

~~I find~~

Sight bears from the
Eastward and fair weather. Steered to the
Westward saw a few fin-backs and three
sail

Latitude $37^{\circ} 10'$

Longitude $3^{\circ} 42'$

I find that the Whales raised red with the
ships copper the other day the ~~whales hump~~
having torn a whole sheet from the starboard
side. The bottom is sheathed with yellow mittle.
had it been Copper I think it would not have
started as I have seen Copper stand much
worse scratching than that and yet without
a rent. it could not be helped, so let it go.

Saturday the 11th

Beaky

Fresh bears from the
Northward and fair weather. Steered to the
Westward Saw three sail- Merchantmen

Latitude $37^{\circ} 4'$

Longitude $2^{\circ} 5'$

So ends the week I'm in good health

Sunday November 12 1854

Fresh breezes from E.W. and cloudy
Steered to E.E. ward

Latitude $36^{\circ}30'$ South

~~Strong~~ Longitude $3^{\circ}13'$ East.

Stormy & now still

Monday the 13th

~~Light~~ Light breezes from
the Westward and fair weather steered
to E.W. ward saw one sail

One summer's ~~delighted~~ stormy & now
still I stood off Longitude $2^{\circ}50'$

I hardly know which way to go. I did
think of working up to the Islands, but
the wind seems rather contrary and I think
that I shall give up the idea and work
back to the Eastward. I appear that there
is no right whales about here, nor did I
expect to find many but I should think
there mite be one or two where there were
so many a year ago. I had rather have S.O.

Tuesday the 14th

Light breezes from the
Westward and fair weather. Steered to
the Eastward. Saw many fin backs
and 1 sail

Latitude $34^{\circ}50'$

Longitude $3^{\circ}2'$

Wednesday the 15th

Fresh breezes from
the Southward and fair weather steered
to the Eastward. Saw many fin backs.

Latitude $34^{\circ}13'$

Longitude $5^{\circ}25'$

We are four months out with 170 flls.

Thursday November 16th 1854.

Light breeze from the Eastward and fair weather. looked for whales saw nothing not even a fin back.

W. George Latitude $33^{\circ}44'$ South
Longitude $6^{\circ}21'$ East.

Friday the 17th *W. Fox* Esq.

Fresh breeze from N.E. and rainy. Steered to the South E.ward looking for whales.

Esq. Latitude $34^{\circ}15'$
Longitude $7^{\circ}24'$

I have had an uncomfortable day. my old complaint has taken hold with a fresh grip and my stomach feels as though there were three or four kick-butts in it. I know of but one thing that will help it. Work boys work! if I had something to do each day I should not be troubled as I am. I try to walk the decks but then I am so fleshy that I chafe and so here I am as uncomfortable at times as need be.

Saturday the 18th *P*

Strong winds from S.E. and cloudy. Under short sail head to S.W. Saw nothing.

S. H. Esq. Latitude $35^{\circ}0'$
Longitude $7^{\circ}10'$

Not very good whale weather, and the time passes heavily enough. For the want of other books, I got out a scrap of a Journal kept by my Wife last voyage and read it through. Wonder if she thinks of me now as much as she did then? guess.

November. 19th Sunday.

All kinds of weather. the day began with a strong breeze from South which increased to a gale at 7 P.M. with hard squalls and rain. At 9 the wind lulled and the weather became clear, the wind fell to a calm at noon and left a bad sea on at 5 P.M. a breeze from the South. Saw a whirling bark.

Latitude $35^{\circ} 23'$ South
Longitude $7^{\circ} 56'$ East.

Monday the 20th

Strong gales from S.W. with hard squalls. Lay to head to S.E. had no observation, saw nothing of the bark.

Latitude $35^{\circ} 40'$
Longitude $8^{\circ} 20'$

An uncomfortable day the rolling; not quiet a moment, and while I am jotting down the scraps I do it by the light of a lamp that tied to the table with a string to keep it from changing its position heels over head, for the le scappers. In my left hand I hold the ink stand and the "iron quill" in the other and scratch away. I came across a book to-day among those I brought from home; I immediately recognised as one that I had seen on my wife's Centre-table I opened it and found the title of it to be "The awakened sinner directed" there were no leaves turned down in it nor was a page soiled no more than when it left the bookbinder while the Sampson's looks as though it had been pained by all the sudy word wrethins in the

Village of Vranty far or in I dont know which
ethias Rochester Centre I find that the book
not the lamp lighter to be a very good work
I have read it through and hope that I shall
be profited thereby

of all things.
Tuesday November 21st 1854.

A gale from the S.W. not a hard one
but enough to make it not whale weather
run to the Eastward from 8 a.m. till
2 p.m. and have ~~ten~~ exchanged longi-
tudes with a Dutch Ship. they were 29'
to the West of us.

Latitude $35^{\circ} 47'$ South
Longitude $40^{\circ} 31'$ East.

Five years ago this day I set sail in
the old "CHAS." Oh! what a voyage that
was! it makes me almost sick to think
about it yet by the help of the Lord I
performed it; and with the help of Him
I hope to accomplish this present one. but
I shall not suffer if I am not successfull
as I did then, for then I felt as though
my Wife and Child must suffer if I did
not make a voyage; but now I feel as
though they would not in case I should fail
It is not much it is true; but it is a home
at least, and no man can take it from them
and that is much in my estimation; it is
more than my poor Father has after
having toiled for sixty years. Oh may I
live to do something more for him yet and
may he live to receive it and I will do it
if I live to return if I go to sea again the
next day I have been called a curious man
because I did not think that there was no one in the
world but my wife and child. I show that they should be
the first, but a man may have other duties too

Wednesday November 22nd 1854.

Strong winds from S.W. and fair weather looked for whales saw none Spoke the Bark Steva of Greenport 62 days out 1 whale I believe for I could not understand hardly anything that he said he talked so peaked. He was bound to the Indian Ocean and carrying sail for dear life

Latitude $36^{\circ}32'$ South
Longitude $12^{\circ}0'$ East.

I think that I shall start for my old cruising grounds in the Indian Ocean very soon and see what I can find

Thursday the 23rd

Fresh breezes from the S.W. and fair weather. Steered S.E. till sun-set. Shortened sail and hove to head to N.W. Saw a few fin-backs.

Latitude $36^{\circ}2'$
Longitude $13^{\circ}57'$

I had a mind to keep her going to night for the Indian Ocean but did not. I got out the Chart of that Ocean to day for the first time since I rounded the Cape on my last passage home. When I came to look at the almost endless tracks that I have made and the long weary months that I spent in making them my heart felt sad and I shrank from the thought of encountering the same again nor would anything tempt me to go there again if I thought of meeting with the same again Oh that voyage! it took more than ten years from my life. none know nor ever will know how much I endured.

Friday November 24th 1854

Black
Fish

Fresh breezes from the Westward and fair weather at 6 a.m. saw black fish lowered and got thru. and took them in. after which steered off to S.E.

Latitude $35^{\circ} 13'$ South
Longitude $14^{\circ} 44'$ East

Saw two sail steering to the Eastward
We lost 2 black fish after having killed them one while towing it to the ship, and the other the Irons came out and it sunk. however we got enough for lamp oil for some time.

Colomon.

Saturday the 25th

Strong winds from N. to South and fair weather steered to the Eastward saw a few fin backs.

Latitude $37^{\circ} 7'$
Longitude $18^{\circ} 3'$

We passed the meridian of the cape today and are now in the indian ocean what sad thoughts come up as I contemplate the weary days that must pass before we again cross this meridian never mind let me put my trust in Him that hath never failed me in the most trying hour; and press on and hope ever

Sunday the 26th

Black
fish

Light breezes from N.E. to N.W. and fine weather. Steered to the Eastward at 1 P.M. saw black fish lowered and got three. all that we struck

Latitude $37^{\circ} 0'$
Longitude $20^{\circ} 23'$

I could not catch a black fish to day

Monday November 27th 1854.

Fresh breezes from the Westward and fair weather. Steered to the Eastward. At sunset saw a Whaling bark to leeward under short sail and we luffed by the wind head to the South.

Latitude $36^{\circ} 51'$ South
Longitude $22^{\circ} 58'$ East.

I went to speak that bark and see if he has seen whales about these digens or only doing as we are looking round the edge of the Bink hoping

Tuesday the 28th

Fresh breezes from the Westward and fair weather, warm and pleasant. Steered to the Eastward. Saw a few finbacks.

Latitude $36^{\circ} 40'$
Longitude $24^{\circ} 24'$

We kept run of the bark till morning and found he to be a Dutch merchant-man laying to under easy sail, but for what reason I know not for he did not seem to wish to communicate. I think that he may be waiting Convey, for I cannot imagin any other cause for his lying here, and yet I am not aware of that station being at war with any other still she may have been drawn into alliance with one of the belligerents either the Russ. or Saxon & Frank. I neither know nor care I never thought before this moment what it was I was the flying dutchman. of old had it been a storm he would had all sail set

Flying
Dutchman

Wednesday November 29th 1854.

Light breezes from the westward and fair warm weather. Steered to the eastward saw nothing

November Latitude $36^{\circ}15'$ South
Longitude $27^{\circ}27'$ East.

I have been at work repairing the hatches which were in a shocking condition when we left home. While doing it I struck my finger with the hammer and hurt it badly

November
Thursday the 30th

Fresh breezes from the N.E. and fair weather till towards night when it became cloudy with mist. Steered to the eastward. Saw feed: such as right whale cat. but none of the cetaceans thereof

Latitude $36^{\circ}25'$

Longitude $30^{\circ}34'$

November
Wednesday December 1st 1854.

Light breezes from West to S.E. weather misty and damp. a confused swell running. Steered to the eastward. Saw a brig standing to the north

Latitude $36^{\circ}39'$

November Longitude $32^{\circ}37'$

Saturday the 2nd

Fresh breezes from S.E. and fair weather. Steered by the wind to N.E. till sunset and then tacked to the South Lat. $36^{\circ}9'$
Saw Grampuses & porpoises } Lon $35^{\circ}8'$
caught 2 of the latter

Sunday December 3rd 1854.

Begins with fresh breezes from E. & N. E.
which increased to a gale at 4 P.M.
stood to the Southward. Had no
observations. Estimated Lat $37^{\circ}20'$ South
Lon $36^{\circ}0'$ East.

An uncomfortable day some rain &
spray flying which together kept the
decks wet but it is past and added
to the things that are gone. Wind dead
ahead as it can blow.

Monday the 4th

Hard gales from
the Eastward which veered to S.E. in
the course of the day. Lay to head
to the South till 6 A.M. and then
to the Eastward. Wind lulled tow-
ards night: the old sea from the
Eastward keeps up. Lat $37^{\circ}46'$
Lon $36^{\circ}0'$

This morning one of the men fetched
away from the weather, to the le side
of the deck. Striking the plank sheer
with his head and shoulders with
such violence as to stund him. he
remained senseless for half an hour
& hard fall truly causing the blood
to flow from the ear. I bled him &
examined his head and shoulder
but could find no injury done
to the bones other than what might
follow in lameness from such a concussion
another chap got thrown over the
wheel, but received no injury save
a fright he tured heels up and stood
on his head.

Tuesday December 5th 1854.

Begins with light winds from S.W. which veered to West and became fresh, steered to the Eastward. Saw a bark. she came in sight astern of us at 7 A.M. and went out of sight ahead at 4 P.M. She is a Clipper indeed though she was carrying Studding sails and Royals and we had neither

Latitude $37^{\circ} 2'$ South
Longitude $39^{\circ} 1'$ East.

Wednesday the 6th

Light breezes from West to North and fair weather but a large swell running from S.W. which makes the ship roll and slam tremendously. Steered to the Eastward. saw many Fin backs

Latitude $37^{\circ} 5'$
Longitude $42^{\circ} 15'$

Thursday the 7th

Strong winds from the North and fair weather Steered to the Eastward. Saw Fin backs

Latitude $36^{\circ} 52'$
Longitude $45^{\circ} 23'$

I am quite tired of this. one gale after another hardly giving us time to turn out the reefs and put them in again. and hardly a chance to catch a whale, should we be fortunate enough to see one. We cant do much less if we go to the North. We shall not have any own weather and if we do see a whale we shall have a chance to try to catch it. besides who knows but we may be fortunate and get a lot.

Friday December the 8th 1854.

Begins with strong breezes from the North which lulled and veered to S.W. in the course of the day. Had some showers of rain. Steered to the Eastward.

Sharp we Latitude 37° 0' South
Longitude 49° 52' East

Saturday the 9th

S. Sharp

Fresh breezes from the Westward and squally. Steered to the Eastward. Saw nothing. Parted chain-top sail too, sent it down found too much eaten with rust to be trusted longer. So we took one of the chane head straps and made another it was rather large for the sheave-hole but we got it through. It'll hit it will not part this rig. Split the old chain-sail in the same squale

Latitude 37° 15'
Longitude 52° 32'

Sunday the 10th

Light winds from the Southward and fair weather. Steered to the Eastward. Saw a sail

Latitude 36° 55'
Longitude 55° 54'

Monday the 11th

Fresh breezes from N.E. and fair weather. Steered to S.E.

Right
Whales
abt 9.30 P.M. saw right whales going quick to S.W. at 4.30 lowered the boats and after chasing for an hour got fast soon after got one boat stove. Killed the whale. Night coming on and wind increasing

the boat cut off and left the whale
got up the stoven boat and all the
others got of & also shortened sail.

Latitude $36^{\circ}54'$ South
Longitude $57^{\circ}00'$ East

Tuesday December 12th 1854.

Fresh gales from the North till 3 P.M.
then shifted to S.W. weather cloudy with
rain. Steered by the wind till 3 P.M.
then kept away to the Eastward. had
no observation. Took in the stoven boat
this morning and began the repairs. but
the rain beginning we had to give it up
and wait for a more favourable day.
saw nothing like a whale to-day.

Wednesday the 13th

Light breezes from the
Westward and fair weather. Steered to the
Eastward. saw nothing.

Latitude $36^{\circ}36'$
Longitude $58^{\circ}27'$

Busy all day preparing the stoven boat.
Though that I had finished her. but find
that there 2 streaks on the other side that
are split some 6 or 8 feet. so that will
keep me busy another day if the Lord
will hope we shall see another whale soon.

Thursday the 14th

Fresh breezes from
the Westward and fair weather. Steered
to the Eastward. saw nothing. Finished
the boat.

Latitude $36^{\circ}53'$
Longitude $60^{\circ}59'$

Friday December. 15th 1854.

5. months Strong gales from S.W. and squally stered
out 110 to the Eastward. Large swell evening saw
nothing.

6 B.F.

16 Porpoises

Latitude $37^{\circ} 3'$ South

Longitude $64^{\circ} 27'$ East

Rather a weary day. I have been trying to make
up my mind where to go but am at a loss
to determine and I can't resort to the expedient
that people sometimes do on shore, to stick up
their staff as near perpendicular as possible
and whichever way it falls that road they
take. I very wonder if they don't lean it
a little to that side on which they wish it
to fall? guess guess. The weather in this Lat.
is mutable as the caprices of a Roman
one minute calm, serene, mild and lovely
with that soft dreamy languor about the
eyes and mouth which says plainly
"take oh take me to your arms". The next
thick as a cloud pregnant with Thunder-
bolts, in travail & ready to be delivered, with
a curl of the lips and toss of the head
which says "get out you monster," such
is women; so the weather about these
diggins I mean. But yet bless the women
and bless the weather for God made them
both and they are both best as they are.
For if woman was always kind gentle and
loving, who would leave their dear little
Wifey to come here to waste their health &
strength to obtain but little else than bald
head and gray hairs; but as it is, it is
not very hard for if we are deprived of
a few things, we gain some others, or rather
get clear of them. And so with the weather
if it was - but the page is out so please pass.

Saturday December 16th 1854.

Strong gales from the Westward and fair
weather. Steered to the Eastward saw nothing
Latitude $37^{\circ} 1'$ south
Longitude $67^{\circ} 36'$ East.

Sunday the 17th

Strong gales from the
Westward and squally. Steered to the Eastward
Latitude $36^{\circ} 13'$
Longitude $72^{\circ} 2'$

An uncomfortable day. The ship rolling
generals to, water swashing all over the deck
and everything however small is fetching
away from side. I am quite tired of it.

Monday the 18th

Fresh breezes till noon
then died away to nearly a calm at sun-
set a large swell running, all from S.W.
Steered to the Eastward saw nothing
Latitude $35^{\circ} 45'$

Origin of the Longitude $75^{\circ} 35'$

Tuesday the 19th Every thing new.

Fresh breezes from the W.
Toward and fair weather. Steered to the E. ward.
Saw one fin-back.

Latitude $36^{\circ} 3'$

Longitude $77^{\circ} 53'$

It has been a passable whale-day, could we have
been so fortunate as to have seen one, but we have
not and it is just as well I can't make up
my mind where to go. I suppose that it don't
make much difference. so I'll try to find the best
weather and look. if I find any whale I will be
thankfull; if not, I'll be thankfull, and Hope

Wednesday December 20th 1854.

Light breeze from the westward and overcast
steered to the eastward. saw black fish, did
not lower. saw 1 Grampius, and one fin back

Latitude $35^{\circ} 18'$ South

Longitude $80^{\circ} 50'$ East

Buisy all day making lower deck hatches
for the fore hold. Work that should have
been done before sailing, but I suppose that
they thought it would cost less to have
them made for nothing. be that as it may
somebody must pay me \$2 for the work
that I have done to-day.

Thursday the 21st

Arrived Light breeze from the
northward and fair weather. steered to the
eastward. Saw nothing.

Latitude $35^{\circ} 18'$

Longitude $82^{\circ} 3'$

Buisy all day making upper deck hatches
for the fore hold. havent been so tired for
some days. Whales dont seem to be very
plenty in these days. perhaps we shall
find some by and by.

Friday the 22nd

Light breeze from
the northward and fair weather steered
to the eastward. Saw porpoises, and
a sun-fish. lowered a boat for the latter
and I darted an iron against him
but hit him in the hard part and of
course did not go in and we did
not get the fish. Exchanged signals
with a dutch bark. Latitude $35^{\circ} 38'$

Longitude $84^{\circ} 7'$

Saturday December 23rd 1854.

Light breeze from the N.W. and fair weather. Steered to the Eastward and saw nothing but porpoises. Spoke the Dutch bark of yesterday. I don't mention the name, nor the port to which she belongs for I cannot spell them if I should try. She had a cargo of coal, and bound to Batavia. I got about a bushel of potatoes out of her and gave them a harpoon for a porpoise-iron.

Latitude $35^{\circ}15'$ South
Longitude $85^{\circ}27'$ East.

Sunday the 24th

Light breeze from N.W. to S.W. and fair weather. Steered to the N. Eastward. Saw porpoises: counted 2.

Latitude $34^{\circ}15'$
Longitude $86^{\circ}13'$ by Chron
 $85^{\circ}30'$ by Oc

Monday the 25th

Light airs and calm. Steered to N.E. Caught a sun-fish.

Latitude $33^{\circ}23'$
Longitude $86^{\circ}40'$

Tuesday the 26th

Nearly calm all day. Saw a Grampus and lowered a boat for him but he smelt rat and disappeared. also porpoises at a distance sporting in the calm smooth sea with nothing to molest them or make afraid.

Latitude $32^{\circ}59'$
Longitude $85^{\circ}55'$

Wednesday December 27th 1854.

Light breezes from the ^{eastward} Northward
and fair weather. Steered to the Northward
saw many finbacks also a sail standing
to the Southward.

Latitude $31^{\circ}50'$ South
Longitude $86^{\circ}39'$ East.

Thursday the 28th

Fresh breezes from
N.E. with fresher flows. weather fair
steered by the wind to the Northward
saw porpoises and caught 1.

Latitude $29^{\circ}47'$
Longitude $86^{\circ}47'$

Friday the 29th

Light breezes from the
Eastward and fair. Steered to the
Northward saw nothing. Broke out
the bread and flour and coopered it.
Find that we are getting short of
water. Maxfield did nothing severely
as I told him but it serves me right
so I'll say nothing.

Latitude $27^{\circ}20'$
Longitude $86^{\circ}26'$

Saturday the 30th

Light breezes from
the Eastward and fair weather
steered to the Northward saw nothing.

Latitude $26^{\circ}0'$
Longitude $86^{\circ}48'$

Done nothing to-day but think
and look out for fish saw a lot.

Sunday December 31st 1854.

Fresh breezes from the Eastward and fair weather. Steered to the Northward

Latitude $23^{\circ} 21'$ South

Monday Longitude $86^{\circ} 48'$ East

Monday January 1st 1855.

Strong winds from S.E. and squally. Steered to the Northward saw nothing. Took a new boat down and began to fit her for whaling but the rain squalls prevented us from prosecuting our design and we put her up again till a more favourable opportunity.

Latitude $19^{\circ} 51'$

Arrived Longitude $86^{\circ} 17'$

Tuesday the 2nd

Fresh breezes from S.E. and fair weather till 3 P.M. when we had a few squalls of rain. Steered to the North saw nothing. Finished fitting the boat

Latitude $16^{\circ} 50'$

Origin of the Cruise Longitude $85^{\circ} 42'$

Wednesday the 3rd

Longfellow

Fresh breezes from S.E. and squally. Steered to the Northward saw nothing

Latitude $13^{\circ} 59'$

Longitude $85^{\circ} 16'$

I have got back into my old fashioned climate. hot enough to melt one but I don't know but it is as well to be too hot as to be too cold. I have not found much in the cold weather and I have a look in the hot. I can't find much less, any how. I may find more.

Thursday January 4th 1855.

Light breeze from N.E. to East and fair weather. Steered to the Northward. Saw low fish - got one

Latitude $12^{\circ} 6'$ South
Longitude $84^{\circ} 22'$ East.

Friday the 5th

Light breeze from S.E. and fair weather. Steered to the North. Saw nothing

Latitude $10^{\circ} 2'$
Longitude $84^{\circ} 18'$
Wind & current N.W.

Saturday the 6th

Light breeze from S.E. and fair weather. Steered to the Northward. Saw porpoises did not catch one. Saw a sail

Latitude $7^{\circ} 44'$
Longitude $88^{\circ} 56'$

Sunday the 7th

Light winds from the Southward and fair weather. Steered to the Northward. Saw nothing. A very hot day.

Latitude $5^{\circ} 30'$
Longitude $84^{\circ} 36'$

Monday the 8th

Light breeze from S.W. and fair weather. Steered to N.E. saw porpoises

Latitude $4^{\circ} 51'$
Longitude $85^{\circ} 29'$

Broke out for water find that we haven't too much

Tuesday January 9th 1855.

Light winds from the Westward and cloudy. Steered North saw nothing
Latitude $3^{\circ} 7'$ South
Longitude $85^{\circ} 26'$ East

Wednesday the 10th

Fresh breezes from the Westward and fair weather steered to the Northward saw 2 sail
Latitude $0^{\circ} 13'$ South
Longitude $85^{\circ} 36'$

Thursday the 11th

Fresh breezes from the Westward and cloudy with a little rain steered to the Northward. Had a hard squall in the night. Hove away the fore top sail and jib. Saw a bark to the leeward that from appearance suffered some in the same squall as she was hauling a jib and had no flying jib boom out or fore top gull sail.

Latitude $1^{\circ} 10'$ North by act.
In midday Longitude $86^{\circ} 0'$ East " "
whereoff. True

Friday the 12th

Light breezes from the Northward and fair weather. Steered by the wind to the Eastward. Saw nothing but the bark that was in sight yesterday; and she was out of sight astern at 4 P.M.

Latitude $2^{\circ} 44'$
Longitude $87^{\circ} 27'$

Things look about here too much as they used to, so I suppose that the whales are as scarce; however I'll have a look.

Saturday January 13th 1855.

Fresh breezes from the Northward and cloudy with a little rain. Steered by the wind to the Eastward till 9 A.M. to the Westward till noon, to the Eastward till 4 P.M. and to the Westward the remainder of the day saw a hawk.

Latitude $2^{\circ}28'$ North

Longitude $89^{\circ}0'$ East.

Sunday the 13th

Light breezes from the Northward and fair weather. Steered by the wind to the Eastward since 5 A.M. saw nothing

Latitude $2^{\circ}26'$

Longitude $87^{\circ}51'$

It seems that we are not very fortunate in seeing whales. it worries me at times but I soon shake it off and let it go I did not come here to fret nor will I if I don't see a whale in 2 years. I just keep looking untill I get tired and then try something else I will put my trust in the Lord and let what follow that may I will praise him "for his mercy endureth for ever."

Monday the 15th

Light breezes from the Northward and fair weather steered by the wind to the Eastward till 6 P.M. and tacked to N.W. had a strong current to the Westward

Latitude $2^{\circ}40'$

Longitude $88^{\circ}32'$

5 months out, 22 porpoises
170 sperm & black fish

Tuesday January 16 1855.

Light breezes from E.B. and fair weather steered by the wind to the E.W. saw nothing

Latitude $3^{\circ}40'$ North
Longitude $88^{\circ}27'$ East.

Wednesday the 17th

Light breezes from E.B. and fair weather. Steered by the wind to E.W. had a strong current to the westward. Saw nothing

Latitude $4^{\circ}32'$
Longitude $87^{\circ}15'$

Thursday the 18th

Light winds from the Eastward and squally. Steered by the wind to the Northward. had 50 miles current to the westward. Saw nothing

Latitude $6^{\circ}0'$
Longitude $86^{\circ}22'$

Friday the 19th

Strong winds from the Eastward and hard squalls. Steered by the wind to the Northward. Saw 2 ships steering to the South

Latitude $8^{\circ}6'$
Longitude $85^{\circ}30'$

Nasty weather enough. I hoped to find Friday good weather here at this season but I am greatly & sorely disappointed it may be better by and doubtless by if it is not I shall have nothing to pay me for coming and if the weather is fine I may see nothing but I could have a look and that would be some satisfaction - wait -

Saturday January 20th 1855.

Strong winds from E. N. E. and fair weather. Steered by the wind to the N. ward saw a bark steering to the south

Latitude 10° 5' North

Longitude 85° 45' East

The wind blowing almost a gale. the chance of seeing anything is rather small. I am almost sorry that I came up here, but now that I am here I must try to have a look. and see if there is anything. I don't expect much here or anywhere else so I shall not be much disappointed any way.

Samuel Johnson.

Sunday the 21st Sunday

Strong gales from E. N. E. and clear weather. Steered by the wind to the N. W. ward. Saw nothing

Latitude 12° 4'

Longitude 84° 58'

This weather almost makes me put her on the other tack. But I shall not just yet. If there was no bad weather we should know how to appreciate the good. and let us exclaim with Good old Ich. "What shall we receive good at the hand of the Lord and shall we not receive evil" most certainly. The good is to make us rejoice and praise Him; and the evil is to make us humble and know ourselves but dust; so that both are ready for our good, for they teach us to put our trust in him, and that there is salvation in none other and every Christian will say "Though he lay me; yet will trust in him" and if I have had everything and yet nothing it shall not shake my faith in my Lord

Dr. Samuel Johnson.

Dr.

Monday January 22nd 1855.

Strong winds from E.S. and fair weather
Steered by the wind to E.W. ward saw 0

Latitude $13^{\circ}15'$ North
Longitude $83^{\circ}32'$ East

Tuesday the 23rd

Light breezes from E.S.
and clear weather. Steered by the wind to
E.W. ward. Saw porpoises and fin backs.

Latitude $14^{\circ}30'$
Longitude $83^{\circ}22'$

Wednesday the 24th

Light land and sea breezes

Stood to the E.W. ward and at 2 P.M.
saw the land near point Guardavaca
saw many sail & or the fin backs

Latitude $16^{\circ}5'$
Longitude $82^{\circ}20'$

Thursday the 25th

calm, calm

Light airs and calms.

Endeavored to get to the Northward and
made the large distance of 4 m. saw several
sail. trying to do the same thing with about
the same success Set up some cask for
water

Latitude $16^{\circ}7'$

Longitude $82^{\circ}30'$

Friday the 26th

Light airs and calms.

current to the south. Saw Grampuses

Latitude $15^{\circ}51'$
Longitude $82^{\circ}7'$

Saturday January 27th 1855.

Light airs from the Eastward and hot weather. Steered to the South. Saw fin backs, Grampuses and plenty of Green tortois. caught one of the latter.

Latitude $15^{\circ} 25'$ North
Longitude $82^{\circ} 9'$ East

Sunday the 28th

Light breezes from the Eastward and fair weather. Steered to the Southward. Saw nothing but two doves steering ~~to~~ to the South.

Latitude $14^{\circ} 7'$
Longitude $82^{\circ} 14'$

Monday the 29th

Light winds from the Eastward and fair weather. Steered to the South. Shall see nothing most probably. Saw ~~the~~ land.

Latitude $13^{\circ} 37'$
Longitude $81^{\circ} 9'$

Tuesday the 30th

Strong winds from the Eastward and fair weather. Steered to the Southward. Saw fin backs.

Latitude $11^{\circ} 30'$
Longitude $81^{\circ} 16'$

Wednesday the 31st

Fresh breezes from N.E. and fair weather. Steered to S.E. ward. Saw nothing.

Latitude $9^{\circ} 9'$
Longitude $82^{\circ} 15'$

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Thursday February 1st 1855.

Fresh breezes from the Northward and hazy. Steered to the south till 7 a.m. and hauled up west and at 10 saw the land; the East coast of Ceylon steered along to the south westward and at 4 p.m. the little boats gave it a berth and continued to steer to the southward.

Latitude $6^{\circ}58'$ North
Longitude $82^{\circ}15'$ East

Friday the 2nd

Light variable breezes and fair weather. Steered to the S.W. ward. Saw nothing.

Latitude $5^{\circ}15'$
Longitude $80^{\circ}33'$

Saturday the 3rd

Light variable winds and calms worked to N.W. had a current in our favour. Saw several sail bound different ways. At sunset the light at point de galle bore East 50 miles.

Latitude $5^{\circ}45'$
Longitude $80^{\circ}15'$

Sunday the 4th

Light breezes from different points and fair weather worked to the N.W. ward and at 3 p.m. came to anchor in the roads of Point de galle at which place we lay untill the 10th filling up the water getting refreshments & stores and now I am at sea again - Good.

Sunday February 11th 1855.

Light breeze from the N.E. and cloudy
steered to the S.W. saw nothing

Latitude 42° 46' North
Longitude 79° 6' East.

I am glad to find myself at sea again
The port that I have just left is one of
the miserable ones in the world. the heat
is almost insupportable. I was there 6 days
and all the time I had as much business
as I could attend to, and towards the
last of it I could scarcely walk being
chafed in places as raw as though I
had been flayed. The perspiration
running in streams continually. If I atten-
ted to write I was obliged to cover the
paper on which I wrote with several
fold of blotting paper in order not
to saturate it with perspiration

Consequently my letters were few
and short and not altogether so
affectionate as they would otherwise
have been. I am sorry that I wrote
to my wife that I should send
her the agreement between myself
and Capt. Maxfield for in my haste
I forgot to enclose it and never
thought of it again until it was
too late to do so. Poor Dear Mary
she will think it is lost and perhaps
worry herself about it thinking it
is lost I shall keep it. I am sorry
to find that James Fisher has
wronged me in regard to those goods
that I bought of him. The dress pat-
erns are all too short and not all

Sunday February 11th 1855. Samuel J. Burley

of them of the furber that I selected
he has got my money for them and
may it do him much good I shall
try to sell them as well as I can
but must loose much on them let it go
S S S S Sweat

We got English papers as late as
December and by them I find that the
English and French find it more of a
jobb to whip the Russians than they antis-
ipated. Wonder if Mr Sturtevant remembers
what I told about that same thing
let them fight it out amongst themselves
I hope that the United States will not
allow themselves to be drawn into the
difficulty I intend never to visit
Ceylon again in a Whale Ship. if one
had a small cargo of american goods
there just now he mite do well on them
prices are very high
Sweat.

Monday February 12th 1855.

Fresh breezes with rain from the N.E.
steered to N.E. W. had no observations
have been under short sail most of the
day I suppose the

Sweat—

Latitude $3^{\circ}40'$ North
Longitude $77^{\circ}0'$ East

I have been making up accounts today
and find that I have spent a nice sum
in nie marks and jim crabs for the dear
folks at home. amongst other things I
bought 3 silk scarves. I bought one first
for myself then I thought that in order
for me to keep it I must get one for
Mrs B. and one for E. Kester & Co. whole cost 8 14
a fool and his money is soon parted

See says the
wise ones

Tuesday February 13th 1855.

Light breezes from N.E. and cloudy with some rain. Steered to S.W. saw nothing

Latitude $3^{\circ} 38'$ North
Longitude $75^{\circ} 21'$ East.

So it goes one day after another and nothing coming. I have passed a spot to-day where I have seen whales in years that are gone but there is nothing now. I am suffering with dyspepsia just now more than ever before. I can't eat a nut of fruit or vegetable of any kind but what I am in misery all day and all night how shall I keep my health if such continues to be the case. Strange that I am not troubled with it when on shore. Oh! that I may be able by the blessing of God to bear up under it.

Wednesday the 14th

Light breezes from the Northward cloudy with rain in the morning. Steered S. by W. till 3 P.M. then being in the proper Lat. hauled up W. by Sout. to pass through the 14° channel. Saw nothing

Latitude $1^{\circ} 55'$ North
Longitude $74^{\circ} 27'$

Have suffered less with indigestion to-day. I hope its attacks will be less frequent for it is terrible one full so melancholy all the time.

Thursday the 15 February 1855.

7 months

out 175. Light breeze from the Northward and fair weather steered to the Westward saw nothing

I feel almost sick: my head is dizzy a bad pain in my left side about the heart extending downwards to my loins I hope it will pass off but really I feel rather unwell

Latitude $13^{\circ} 8'$ North
Longitude $71^{\circ} 47'$ East

Friday the 16th

Light airs from the Northward and fair weather steered to N.W. ward saw porpoises

Latitude $2^{\circ} 41'$
Longitude $70^{\circ} 27'$

H. R. O'Neale

Monday the 26th

There are 10 days in which I have said nothing. the reason is I have been very sick and am now slowly recovering on Friday the 16th I began to take medicine and try to shake up a fever that had attacked me in rather a violent form I took Amite and sweets and was battling with the disease which seemed to me stirring to gain the day on Sunday morning the 20th I found that I could do no more I felt that I had conquered the disease or it had conquered me; I thought the latter was the case for such another bath as I was I never saw my face was swollen and my body covered with an eruption

I wonder if I did not
have the measles about this
time? Guess yes.

If I had; it is strange
that we are caught them
from now.

almost resembling Small pox and some
times I feared that I had that disease
however after suffering severely all night
about 5 in the morning I had a spell
of vomiting and then of the utmost dis-
tress at the stomach then a profuse pers-
piration starting and running in streams
from every pore I all at once found mys-
elf more easy I then while I could
committed my soul to the care of Jesus
and felt a good hope in his promises.
craved his blessing upon my Wife and
child I called Mr Smith and told
him that I could do no more, that I
thought the disease was past the crisis
and he must do what for me he could
and well he did that which was necessary
for since then I have been slowly recovering
for a few day I suffered with restlessness
and a bitter taste in the mouth which
everything tasted the same as gall Oh! it
the effects of that terrible bile that hath
caused all this; such quantities for which
there is no use that it makes me sick.

Through the whole affair I was not
really delirious though there were some rather
crooked ideas dancing about in my head.
I thought that there was there of us sick.
but who the other two were I could not tell
I thought too that what I gave in charge
of Mr Smith was not myself but the
loathsome object of Fear and if he took
care of that I should have more time to
take care of the rest of us, for it seemed
that there were three of us Oh! I have
suffered. but through the Goodness of God
the worst is past and I am in a fair way
to health and to his name be the praise

During the time that I have been sick we have been running across the Indian ocean with a fair wind and no land in the way so the navigation of the ship has given me no trouble yet I work the time for Lon each day except two or three days but Mr Bop has been at work each day and I find that he is quite sure, and slow enough to be so.

Yesterday I thought that my eyes did not feel just right nor my head in general so I put a blister on each temple as large as the place would allow and one large one on the back of my neck. and such was the state of my head at the time that they filled and broke of their own accord in less than 8 hours. and merrily have they run since and are still doing so all I have to say is let her run.

Latitude $4^{\circ} 30'$ North
Longitude $50^{\circ} 17'$ East.

Tuesday February 27th 1855.

Fresh breezes from the N.E. and fair weather steered to S.W. and saw nothing at sun-set took in sail and hove to
Head to N.E. & E.

Latitude $3^{\circ} 20'$
Longitude $47^{\circ} 57'$

Wednesday the 28th

Fresh breezes from the Eastward and fair weather at 2 found ourselves close to the land; put the wheel up and wore ship when the ship was before the wind she touched the bottom and continued to thump lightly while hauling to the wind but reversed

as soon as her head came off shore
and we stood off under easy sail and
at daylight saw the land to E. N.
looked for whales and at night took
in sail. I find that there is no
error in the reckoning but a strong
current acting on the weather bow of the
ship swept her in shore much faster
than we calculated for. Last night we
were 50 miles from the nearest land
at sunset and making a course nearly
parallel to the coast, and out in 7 hours
we found ourselves close to the land, so
close that had she been any closer, she
would have been there now, but God
~~that~~^{who} is ever good saved us from so
great a calamity. blessed be his name

Latitude $2^{\circ} 33'$ North
Longitude $46^{\circ} 45'$ East.

Thursday March 1st 1855.

Light breezes from the Eastward
and fair weather. Steered to the
South westward saw nothing.

Latitude $1^{\circ} 0'$ N.
Longitude $46^{\circ} 1'$

Friday the 2nd

Light breezes from the
Eastward and fair weather abt 10

Sperm
Whales
abt 10. saw sperm whales going fast
to the windward. lowered the boats
but could not come up with the
whales. the land in sight to E. N.
had no observation.

Saturday March 3rd 1855.

Light breezes from the Eastward and fair weather looked for whales. saw cow fish and porpoises 3rd mate and one boat sterner had their eyes injured by the sun yesterday and are much inflamed

Latitude $0^{\circ}30'$ North
Longitude $44^{\circ}15'$ East.

Sunday the 4th

Light breezes and clear weather. looked for whales. saw porpoises the land and a Sow

Latitude $0^{\circ}8'$ South
Longitude $43^{\circ}28'$

I have been down-hearted enough to-day if I was at home now I don't think that I should start on a whaling voyage very soon for I believe the day is past for me to do anything in the business and I expect to look three years if the Lord gives me health to do so and not get over 600 lbs but even that will be something and I shall be thankful for even that I mean to try to be a good man and let things take care of themselves

Monday the 5th

Light breezes from the Eastward and fair weather looked for whales: saw black fish going fast to wind ward did not lower the boats: say thing that we have seen as yet has been going like jehew

Latitude $1^{\circ}31'$
Longitude $42^{\circ}41'$

Tuesday March 6th 1855.

Light breeze from the Eastward and fair weather. Looked for whales saw nothing.

Latitude $2^{\circ} 41'$ South
Longitude $43^{\circ} 2'$ East.

Wednesday the 7th

Light breeze from the Eastward and fair weather. Looking for whales. saw nothing.

Latitude $3^{\circ} 29'$
Longitude $42^{\circ} 50'$

Thursday the 8th

Light breeze from the Eastward and fair weather looking for whales. saw nothing.

Latitude $3^{\circ} 24'$
Longitude $42^{\circ} 6'$

Friday the 9th

Light breeze from the Eastward and fair weather looked for whales saw nothing.

Latitude $3^{\circ} 38'$
Longitude $41^{\circ} 29'$

Saturday the 10th

Light airs and calms. hot enough to roast a Salamander. Looked for whales saw nothing.

Latitude $4^{\circ} 33'$
Longitude $41^{\circ} 3'$

Capt. J. M. ...
March

Sunday March 11th 1855.

Light variable airs and calms looked
for whales saw nothing

Latitude $45^{\circ}4'$ South
Longitude $40^{\circ}50'$ East.

Monday the 12th

Light breezes from
the Southward and clear weather
looked for whales saw none. Spoke
the Bark Dolphin, Citter, Warren 130
sperm on board.

Latitude $45^{\circ}0'$
Longitude $40^{\circ}30'$ $41^{\circ}20'$

Tuesday the 14th

Light breezes and
hot weather looked for whales saw
nothing.

Latitude $4^{\circ}48'$
Longitude $40^{\circ}29'$ $41^{\circ}19'$

Wednesday the 16th

Light breezes &
hot weather looked for whales: saw
nothing made the Island Pomba.

Latitude $45^{\circ}0'$

Longitude $40^{\circ}3'$ $41^{\circ}53'$

I find by the land that the Chronometer
is 50 miles to the Eastward of the
truth which explains the cause of our
coming so near losing the ship the
other night I must place no confidence
in her hereafter my lunar observations
gave $45'$ miles error but I believed the
Chronometer and rejected the Lunars, which
were correct. I'll believe my sextant henceforth

Thursday March 15th 1855.

8 months

out. Light breeze, clear and hot weather
170 looked for whales. Saw the land also
Sperm. Grampus. & Cow fish, bird and small
fish the Dolphin in sight.

Latitude $4^{\circ}21'$ South
Longitude $40^{\circ}47'$ East.

Friday the 16th

Light breeze and
fine weather. looked for whales saw
nothing but a bunch of bamboo
that has been brought off from the
land by the current.

Latitude $4^{\circ}45'$
Longitude $40^{\circ}29'$

Saturday the 17th

Light variable
breeze with one shower of rain
looked for whales saw nothing.

Latitude $5^{\circ}14'$
Longitude $40^{\circ}20'$

Sunday the 18th

Light wind from
the N Eastward and fair weather
~~looked~~ for whales. saw none. Saw
the land; the high land of the
coast and the North end of peninsula
the latter bore S.W. 20 mile at 2 P.M.
the current is very weak to the North.
Saw many fish and birds but
nothing that made a spout.

Latitude $4^{\circ}46'$
Longitude $40^{\circ}1' - 4^{\circ}41'$

Monday March 19th 1855.

Fresh breezes from N.E. and fair weather; steered different courses in search of whales; saw the land; the south end of Fimber

Monday, Latitude 5° 12' south
Longitude 40° 4' east.

Tuesday the 20th

Light breezes from N.E. till 2 P.M. then veered to E. & S. and became fresh. Steered to the N. & W. saw nothing save a sail just at night.

Monday, March Latitude 6° 0'
Longitude 40° 39'

Wednesday the 21st

Fresh breezes and fair weather; looking for whales saw none. Spoke the Brk. Dolphin: she saw whales on Sunday last; going fast to N.E. - she got nothing

Monday Latitude 5° 10'
Longitude 40° 8'

Henry B. Braley

Thursday the 22nd

Fresh breezes and fair. Looking for whale saw nothing. The bark in sight till noon

Latitude 4° 44'
Longitude 40° 5'

Friday March 23rd 1855.

Light breeze, around the compass
air 84^o turbulent swell; much drift-stuff
water 85^o in the water: tried the current-
found none. the high land of
the Coast in sight.

St. J.

Latitude 3° 48' North
Longitude 40° 30' E

D. D. H. on our course pursuing
Saturday the 24th

Speed begins with light
breeze from the Eastward. and fair
weather at sunrise saw a dark
cloud in the E. N. W. with distant
thunder, a water spout not completely
formed; At 8 A.M. the wind came
air 84 out at E. N. W. and blew a smart
water 84 gale till 11 A.M. then lulled
much rain from 8 till 10³⁰
after noon the wind veered to
W. and wind at 4 P.M. to S. W.
and soon became a smart gale
with a turbulent sea sky covered
with ~~black~~ clouds Steered to
S East till night and hove to
head to E. N. W. Saw nothing

Latitude 3° 25'
Longitude 41° 50'

Sunday ~~the~~ 25th

Light breeze from
the Eastward and fair weather steered
air 86 to E. N. E. ward Saw nothing
water 84.

Latitude 3° 15'
Longitude 42 18

Monday March 26th 1855.

Light breeze from the Eastward
air 84 and fair weather steered to the
water 83 Northward in search of whales: saw
none

Latitude $2^{\circ} 26'$ South
Longitude $42^{\circ} 40'$ East

Tuesday the 27th

Light breeze from
the East to N.E. and back again
air 83 to South with dark clouds with lightning
water 84 to the S.W. Worked to Eastward
saw nothing

Latitude $2^{\circ} 42'$
Longitude $42^{\circ} 50'$

Wednesday the 28th

Light airs and
variable with cloudy weather and
rain in the after noon looked for
air 78° whales saw nothing made all
water 45° possible way to the Eastward plenty
of rips but no perceptible current
83°

H. R. Peale. Latitude $3^{\circ} 30'$
Longitude $43^{\circ} 0'$

Thursday the 29th

Light breeze from
East to N.E. till 4 P.M. then a
hard squall with rain, thunder &
lightning saw Boobys - Rips &c.

Peale Latitude $4^{\circ} 12'$
Longitude $44^{\circ} 10'$

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Friday March 30th 1855.

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Light breezes till 10 A.M. then fresh
with rain still from E.S.E. observed
very black clouds to the S.W. with
thunder and lightning most of the
day which which came up quite
fast after 3 P.M. with very sharp
lightning and thunder to match
shortened sail and kept the ship
away from the squall as much as
possible; but that proved to be useless
for at 5 P.M. the lightning was right
overhead and the cloud seemed barely
clear of the mastsheads; we observed
the lightning strike the water about
1/4 of a mile from the ship; I then
called the men away from near
the masts; for I felt that the next
flash would hit us if one came.
it did come and with a vengeance too.
Shivering the main, royal, mast
do yard; M. J. G. Gibbort do Top
mast, down the Top sail sheets
through the deck shivering the
hatch coverings and tearing up the
deck. threw into the lower hold
and out through the port side
just between wind and water
one thing it smashed which is the
worst of any, that is the Top mast
and lower caps and I have nothing
to make others. Examined the masts
and found that would stand
without sail on them. We nailed
tared canvas over the hole in the
side, tried the pump, found that
she mud no water at 7 am stopped

Saturday March 31st 1855.

Light variable winds, large swell, weather cloudy, with one shower of rain steered to S.E. ward. Sent down the rounded spurs and began to fit other round make caps. &c.

Latitude 5 14' South
Longitude 46° 0 East

Sunday April 1st 1855.

Light variable breezes from the N.E. and fair weather steered to S.E. ward busy fitting caps and other gear.

Latitude 5 43'
Longitude 47° 1'

H.W. Breezy

Monday the 2nd H.W.B.

Light airs from the Eastward and clear weather hot enough to roast a new nigger.

H.W. Breezy
Henry H.W. B. Latitude 6° 5'
Longitude 47° 34'

H.W.B.

Tuesday the 3rd

Light airs from the westward and calm steered to the Eastward saw black-fish. Got up the main I must hunt and set the main I sail & find the new sail too small by one cup. Serves me right I have no business here.

& Plenty large
July 24th 1855

Latitude 5 29'
Longitude 47° 46'

Wednesday April 4th 1855.

Light breezes from the Westward
and fair weather. Steered to the
Eastward. Saw nothing - busy
making spars. and mending
sails.

Latitude $5^{\circ}59'S$
Hill & Wright Longitude $49^{\circ}0'E$.

Thursday the 5th

Light airs calm
and hot. Current to S.E.

Hill & Wright Latitude $6^{\circ}21'$
Longitude $49^{\circ}37'$

Hill & Wright
Friday the 6th

Light airs: calm
and hot

Latitude $6^{\circ}11'$
Longitude $49^{\circ}49'$

Saturday the 7th

Light airs and
calms hot etc.

Latitude $6^{\circ}14'$
Longitude $5^{\circ}28'$

Sunday the 8th

Light breezes
from the S.E. and synahy steered
to N.E. Saw a ship.

Latitude $5^{\circ}50'$
Longitude $51^{\circ}2'$ by Chron
 $51^{\circ}49'$ by AC

Monday April 9th 1855

Light breeze from the Eastward
and fair weather steered to the
Northward

Latitude $4^{\circ} 59'$
Longitude $51^{\circ} 33'$

Tuesday the 10th

Hill & Wright Dr.

Light airs and calms

For their draft. Latitude $4^{\circ} 50'$
Longitude $51^{\circ} 54'$

Wednesday the 11th

\$ 800.00

\$ 100.00
\$ 900.00

To Clark & Smith Light airs and calms
Cash.

Latitude $4^{\circ} 47'$
Longitude $52^{\circ} 11'$

Thursday the 12th

Light airs and calms

H. D. Prall Latitude $4^{\circ} 3'$
Longitude $52^{\circ} 39'$

Friday the 13th

Light airs and calms

Hill

Latitude $3^{\circ} 40'$
Longitude $52^{\circ} 58'$

Henry R. Bailey.

Saturday April 14th 1855.

Calm till 9 A.M. then a breeze
from N.W. with which steered to
S.E.

Phillips

Latitude $3^{\circ} 46' S.$

Hill & Wright Longitude $53^{\circ} 1' E.$

Yours Respectfully.

Sunday the 15th

Light breeze from
the Northward and fair weather
steered to the South. Saw black fish
saw a whaling bark.

Latitude $4^{\circ} 53'$
Henry K. B. Longitude $53^{\circ} 38'$

Monday the 16th

Light variable
airs till 9 A.M. then a breeze
from South which sailed to S.E.
at 6 P.M. steered to the Eastward

Latitude $5^{\circ} 2'$
Longitude $54^{\circ} 10'$

Tuesday the 17th

Fresh breeze from
the Southward and fair weather
steered to the Eastward etc etc etc.
Saw the Island Silhouette to the
N.E. passed it and saw a bark
worked up and came to anchor
in the harbour at noon.

From the above date up to the
18th of May, we have been employed
in filling up the water painting
ship and trying to mend the broken

copper. though I am sorry ~~the~~ say ~~has~~
that we could get at but a small
part of it on the day last mentioned
we made one attempt to get under
way and broke our windlass gear
in trying to get the anchor which
detained us till the 16th when we
managed to get out. While lying
there I have had some difficulty with
the things that alias sailors - getting
drunk, getting in prison, deserting and
so on. One by the name of Walker is
now in prison; sentenced to one years
hard labour for stealing a Police-man
one named Alfred Strous got away
from the ship by swimming the night
before I came to; except these two I
have brought out all that I carried
in Ezra Com P C Col

Thursday May 17th Same of
J Johnson Fresh breezes from
S.E. and fair weather steered by
the wind to the eastward saw
nothing since passing the strait
at 7 o'clock last night

Latitude 3° 18' S.
Longitude 57° 15' E.
DR Samuel J J

Friday the 18th Fresh breezes from the
S.E. and squally. looking for whales
Saw five backs

Latitude 3° 0
Longitude 57° 30'

Saturday May 19th 1855.

Saturday May 20th 1868.
Fresh breezes from S.E. to S.W. squalls
and calms and much rain with
a confused sea from the eastward
had no observations and am in consequence
quite ignorant of my position as to
all appearance there is a current some way

Saturday May 28th 1868

Sunday the 20th

Sunday Fresh breezes from S.E.
and cloudy looked for whales saw
nothing.

Latitude $3^{\circ}40'S$

S Sunday the 20th Longitude $58^{\circ}30'$

Monday the 21st

Strong winds from
Eastward and cloudy looked for
whales saw nothing

Latitude $3^{\circ}37'$

Longitude $58^{\circ}0'$

Tuesday the 22nd

Fresh breezes from
the S.E. and squally: looked for
whales saw 1 fin-back.

Latitude $3^{\circ}36'$

Longitude $58^{\circ}30'$

Wednesday the 23rd

Strong gales
from S.E. and cloudy stood to the
Southward saw fin-backs.

Latitude $4^{\circ}10'$

Longitude $58^{\circ}4'$

Thursday May 24th 1855.

Fresh breezes from S.E. and fair weather
steered by the wind to S Westward
in search of whales: saw nothing

H H B

Latitude $5^{\circ}17'$

H B Bailey

Longitude $56^{\circ}54'$

Friday the 25th.

Fresh breezes from
S.E. and fair weather steered by the
wind to S.W. Saw nothing worthy of
remark

Hus Mark Latitude $6^{\circ}34'$
Longitude $55^{\circ}43'$

Saturday the 26th

Fresh breezes from
S.E. and fair weather steered by the
wind to the Eastward till 6 P.M.
then to the Southward the rest of
the day saw porpoises

Latitude $7^{\circ}15'$
Longitude $55^{\circ}28'$

Sunday the 27th

Strong winds from
S.E. and fair weather steered to
the S.W. ward saw porpoises

Latitude $8^{\circ}52'$
Longitude $56^{\circ}37'$

Monday the 28th

Strong gales from
S.E. and fair weather steered by the wind
to S.W. till 6 P.M. then to the Eastward
saw porpoises Latitude $9^{\circ}48'$ Lon $53^{\circ}59'$

Tuesday May 29th 1855.

Strong gales from S.E. and fair weather. Steered by the wind to the Eastward. Saw nothing nor do I expect to; the weather is so rough it almost impossible to catch a should we be so fortunate as to see one which same is not probable.

Latitude $9^{\circ}13'S$
Longitude $55^{\circ}3'E$

Wednesday the 30th

Strong gales from S.E. and squally. Steered E.S.E. Saw nothing.

Latitude $8^{\circ}18'$
Longitude $56^{\circ}15'$

Thursday the 31st

Fresh breezes from S.E. and squally. Steered to the E.S.E. Saw the Island Coctoy: passed to the Eastward of it. Found the Chrv. 30 miles too much to the East.

Latitude $7^{\circ}30'$
Longitude $56^{\circ}17'$ true

Friday June 1st 1855.

Light breezes from the Southward and fair weather. Steered to the Northward. Saw blackfish.

Latitude $6^{\circ}0'$
Longitude $56^{\circ}20'$

Saturday June 2nd 1853.

Light breezes from S.E. and fair weather
steered to the N.W. and at day light saw
the land; the Islands in the Seychelles
Group, to the N.W. run for the land
all day at night spoke the bark Dolphin
steering in for the land. Took observations
for Chronometer: found an error of 20
minits of Lon. in 18 days

Sunday the 3rd

Light breezes from S.E.
and fair weather. At 1 P.M. came to
anchor in St. Peter's Roads to take on board
a runaway sailor Got the same without
much trouble

Monday 4th and Tuesday 5th Squally
with much rain Lay at anchor

Wednesday the 6th Fresh breezes from
the Southward and fair
weather. At 9 P.M. got under way,
run round the North end of St. Peter's
and hauled on the Wind to the Westward
I left Capt Cutter of the "Dolphin" at anchor
he being detained by trouble among the
Officers. He had discharged his Mate
and from what I have heard, I fear that
he will have a fuss with third mate &
the boat-steerers as they are all of Man-
tucket and of course will stick to each
other right or wrong. It is a bad business
and I hope that I shall have none of it
to do; if I do, however, I hope that I shall
set just in the matter, and satisfy all
parties, Bore fresh Ship heads S.W. by W.

Thursday June 7th 1853.

Fresh breezes from S.E. and squally with rain and light breezes at times. Stewed by the wind to S. Westward till 8 A.M. and tacked in a squall of rain which prevented us from seeing far in the direction the land was supposed to be in. When the squall cleared up saw the land bearing S.W. 10 or 12 miles distant. I judged it to be the island S. F. Joseph one of the "abmarants". The remainder of the day we have spent in trying to work to windward in order to clear the S.E. Islands of the Group to save running to the Northward to round the North end and thereby being us so much more to leeward: yet after all it is doubtful if we succeed for the wind is light, sea large, and a strong le. set.

Latitude $5^{\circ}27'S$.
Longitude $53^{\circ}34'E$.

Friday the 8th

Begins with fresh gales and squally with much rain: found useless to try to beat round the South end of the Islands in such weather so we bore up and ran to the North till daylight then hauled to the Westward. Saw the African Island which we passed to Northward at the distance of 10 or 12 mile as near as we could judge in the squalls. After passing them hauled by the wind to S.W. weather squally with a large sea.

Latitude $4^{\circ}51'$
Longitude $52^{\circ}42'$

when there shall need not be

Saturday May 9th 1835. *O. J. Spry*

Hard gales from S.E. and squally
steered by the wind to S.W. Carried all
sail possible but so etc. etc. the wind &
more particular the heavy sea that
accompanied it, brought us down to
close reefs jib and mainsail furled
After sunset the wind rather lulled
but not sufficiently to warrant making
more sail

O. J. Spry
Latitude $6^{\circ} 0'$ South
Longitude $51^{\circ} 31'$ East
Sentinel Samuel Johnson

Sunday the 10th

Strong gales from South
to S.S.W. without squalls. Steered by the
wind to the Westward till 6 P.M. then
tacked to S. Eastward. The present is a
very hard hearted wind. I have knocked
about these dogies some in my day, but
never before, to my recollection, could I
hard S.E. on the Starboard tack in the
San Francisco of June

Samuel Johnson
Latitude $6^{\circ} 36'$
Longitude $49^{\circ} 4'$

Samuel Johnson
Monday the 11th *Samuel Johnson*

At the beginning of
the day the wind veered to S.E. and
we tacked to S.W. At 3 etc. etc. had a
hard squall which split the old mainsail
all to pieces while hauling it up after
which the blew a strong gale which
brought us to close reefs stood to
S.W. Saw fin backs

Latitude $7^{\circ} 27'$
Longitude $48^{\circ} 25'$

Tuesday June 12th 1855.

Strong gales from S.E. and fair weather
steered by the wind to S.W. ward. Strong
current to the N.W. and a large sea
running so that, though we have headed
up as high as S.S.W. most of the day,
with more than one point variation
in our favor, we have barely made good
a S.W. course. Expect to be up with
Aldabra Island by morning.

Tuesday

Latitude $8^{\circ}33'$ South
Longitude $46^{\circ}48'$ East.

Wednesday the 13th

Begins with strong
breezes and clear sky. The wind veered
to S.W. and became light till 5 P.M. etc.
then a breeze from the Eastward with an
overcast sky. Steered by the wind to
S.W. ward till 4 P.M. etc. Then the dis-
tance being run, backed to the N.E.
till 6 P.M. then again to S.W. At day-
light saw the land bearing from S.
to East. Steered to the Westward and
at 2 P.M. lost sight of the land.
I judge the West end of Aldabra to
be in about 46° East Long.

Latitude $9^{\circ}25'$ At 4
Longitude $45^{\circ}45'$ P.M.

Thursday the 14th

Fresh breezes from
S.E. to South and squally from 6 to
8 P.M. Steered to South Westward
Saw porpoises - Caught one Latitude $10^{\circ}17'$
Longitude $44^{\circ}25'$

when when shall - record with

Friday June 15th 1855

Strong winds from S.S.E. and fair
steered by the wind to S.W. ward
passed the north end of Comoro Isl.
at 15 miles distant spoke bark Dolphin

Thou shalt - Latitude $11^{\circ} 19'$ South
be my Longitude $42^{\circ} 15'$ East

Saturday the 16th Witness

Sent a New Fore Sail
Strong gales from S.S.E. and hard squalls steered by the
wind to S.W. till noon, then to the East-
ward till 6 P.M. then again to S.W.
at 7 P.M. split the Fore-sail in a
squal. bent another

Latitude $12^{\circ} 5'$
Wellen - Longitude $41^{\circ} 15'$

Sunday the 17th

Strong gales from the
Southward and squally steered by the wind
to the Eastward

Latitude $12^{\circ} 17'$
Longitude $41^{\circ} 44'$

Monday the 18th
Narrow Pass

Fresh breezes from
the Southward and fair weather
steered by the wind to the Eastward
At day light saw Comoro bearing
from S.E. to E. by S. stood in shore
till 9^h 30. A.M. then being about 20
miles from the land, tacked and while
in stays saw sperm whales close to the
ship lowered the boats - struck 4 and
saved them got one boat stove, not

very bad. Got them to the ship
and made fast at 3 P.M. Got ready
and cut one in wore ship and
stood to the westward with the other
three in tow. Saw black fish there
appeared to be ~~very~~ few whales as
~~we saw but we did not~~ escape.

Tuesday June 19th 1855. Willie

Strong breezes from the Southward
and fair weather. Bury cutting
till 3 P.M. and began to boil

Latitude $11^{\circ}50'S$
Longitude $42^{\circ}00'E$

Wednesday the 20th

Fresh breezes
from the Southward and fair weather
breezy boiling. Stood to the westward
till 5 P.M. and saw the land. wore
ship to the Eastward

Latitude $11^{\circ}58'$
Longitude $40^{\circ}45'$

Thursday the 21st

Strong winds from
the Southward and squally. Steered
by the wind to the Eastward
till 8 P.M. saw the land and wore
ship to the Eastward and stood on
to the end of the day. had a current
to the Southward. finished boiling
at noon

Latitude $12^{\circ}36'$
Longitude $40^{\circ}50'$

Wednesday June 22nd 1855.

Strong winds from the Southward and fair weather. Steered by the wind to the Eastward saw nothing.

Capt Gordon High Latitude $12^{\circ} 25' S$
Longitude $41^{\circ} 42' E$
Saturday the 23rd ~~High~~ ~~Latitude~~ ~~Longitude~~

Fresh breezes from S.E. and fair weather except a few squalls between 6 and 10 et.ck. Steered by the wind to the Eastward till 9 et.m. then to the Westward. Saw Comoro bearing E. et. E. I met with a sad mishap this morn. one of my fancy sailors got the sulks and in trying to punch them out of him smashed the upper joint of the little finger of my right hand and now my hand is much swollen and I can hardly write. However I have one good hand left and they shall feel that against their senses or mind quick when I speak.

Latitude $12^{\circ} 10'$
Longitude $42^{\circ} 15'$

Sunday the 24th

Fresh breezes from the Southward and fair weather. Steered by the wind to the S.W. ward till 6 et.ck. then to the Eastward saw nothing. We have had the reefs all out of the top sails since last night at 12 for the first time in nine days: since noon there has been a short, head sea running which prevents the ships going ahead and will compel us to tack to S.W. again. Latitude $13^{\circ} 1'$
Longitude $41^{\circ} 52'$

Monday June 25th 1855.

Fresh breezes from South to East and
Cloudy Steered by the wind to the East-
ward till 6 P.M. and wore to the South
Saw the land to S.E. ward strong
current to the westward

Latitude $12^{\circ}30'$ South
Longitude $42^{\circ}42'$ East.

Tuesday the 26th 27th of June

Fresh breezes from
S.E. and fair weather Steered by
the wind to the Southward till 6
A.M. and then to the E. Eastward
Saw the land; Comoro & Mohilla
the latter bore E. N.E. at sunset
distant 25 miles

Latitude $12^{\circ}59'$
Longitude $42^{\circ}45'$

Wednesday the 27th

Strong breezes from
S.S.E. and fair weather Steered by the
wind to the Eastward till 4 A.M. and
tacked, being then close to the land near
the west end of Mohilla, stood off till
6 and tacked; the favouring a few
points which enabled us to reach by
the land and then we bore up for
Johanna where we anchored at 8 P.M.
found the Barks e Marcella, & United States

Thursday the 28th

Fine weather sent on
shore the water-Casks and prepared to
take out to Cooper the oil The Bark
Kuchla came in this morning, clothing some
leaving, & take

Friday July 29th 1855.

Henry D

Weather a little rainy Employed coopersing found the Casks rather slack but the oil had not leaked much.

Saturday the 30th 1855

Fine weather: finished coopersing and washed the ship

Sunday July 1st 1855.

Fine weather did nothing: I am not very well

Henry D Allen

Monday & Tuesday

Employed getting water and refreshments

Wednesday the 4th

Did nothing but celebrate the day by firing guns and having a good dinner on board the Harrison to which some Gentlemen from the shore were invited

Thursday the 5th

Light airs off the land, cloudy with a little rain. At 9 A.M. got under way and steered to the westward. ran between Comoro and Mohilla when clear, shortened sail and luffed to This morning the Barks United States, Keela and Mwareella sailed from Johanna.

Got a fresh rate for the Chronometer which thing I have to do as often as an opportunity offers she has not hopped but 25 miles this last month

Friday July 6th 1855.

Fresh breezes from the Southward and fair weather. Steered by the wind to W. S. W. & whalers in sight

Friday 27th of July Latitude $12^{\circ}26'S$
Longitude $42^{\circ}34'E$
M M

Saturday the 7th

Light breezes from the Southward and fair weather steered by the wind to the Westward till noon and to the Eastward the remainder of the day Saw nothing

May Latitude $13^{\circ}36'$
Longitude $41^{\circ}59'$

Sunday the 8th May

Fresh breezes from the Southward and fair weather. Steered to the Eastward. Saw nothing

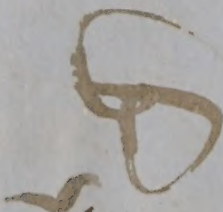
I am again suffering from Dispepsy worse than ever before

Latitude $13^{\circ}57'$
Longitude $43^{\circ}53'$

Monday the 9th

Fresh breezes from S.E. till noon then light airs from South stood to the Eastward till 7 P.M. then to S.W. ward Saw 1 fin back

Latitude $14^{\circ}36'$
Longitude $44^{\circ}54'E$



Tuesday July 10th 1855.

Light breezes and calm looked for
whales saw porpoises

Latitude $15^{\circ} 24'$ South
Longitude $44^{\circ} 58'$ East

Wednesday the 11th

Light breezes and
fair weather worked to the westward
Spoke the bark Osceola, Sampson 13 months
160 Span all told she is just out from
Beyenna bay, bound to the Cape of Good
Hope. Crew in a state of mutiny

J. S. Sillors must Latitude $15^{\circ} 40'$
Longitude $44^{\circ} 9'$

Thursday the 12th Dr. W.

Light breezes from
the southward and fair weather. Steered
to the westward saw nothing but a
sail

18 fms

Latitude $15^{\circ} 48'$
Longitude $43^{\circ} 9'$

pileyolus
Friday the 13th

Light breezes from
the southward and fair weather
steered by the wind to the westward
saw a brig steering to the north
The Osceola in sight

Latitude $16^{\circ} 40'$
Longitude $41^{\circ} 44'$

Saturday July 14th 1855.

Light breezes from S.S.E. to S.W.
and cloudy Steered by the wind to
the Westward till 6 P.M. and tacked
to S.E. Saw porpoises - caught 1.

The ~~Porpoise~~ in sight

Latitude $17^{\circ}15'S$
Longitude $40^{\circ}38'E$

Sunday the 15th

Light breezes from
the Southward and fair weather Steered
out 250) by the wind to the ^{Eastward} Westward Saw fin
backs - saw a sail steering to the North

~~Latitude~~ Latitude $17^{\circ}42'$
~~Longitude~~ Longitude $41^{\circ}39'$

I have caught a bad Cold equal to the
one I had 4th months ago I am almost
sick

~~L~~ ~~Lat~~ ~~Long~~

Monday the 16th

Light breezes from
S.W. and fair weather Steered by the wind
to S Eastward till 6 P.M. and tacked
to the W ward the wind having eanted
to the South. Saw nothing

Latitude $18^{\circ}43'$
Longitude $43^{\circ}20'$

Tuesday the 17th

Light breezes from
South and fair weather Steered by the
wind to the westward Saw Grampuses

Latitude $19^{\circ}45'$
Longitude $41^{\circ}36'$

Wednesday July 18th 1853.

Light airs from the southward and fair weather steered by the wind to the westward saw nothing.

Wed ~~James~~ ~~Latitude~~ ~~20° 17' South~~
Longitude 40° 0' East.

Wednesday
Thursday the 19th

Fresh breezes from the southward and fair weather steered by the wind to the westward

~~Latitude 20° 18'~~
~~Longitude 38° 23'~~
~~Possuel~~

Friday the 20th

Bent a
new mirror
top sail

~~Strong winds from~~
S.E. and cloudy with a few squalls
steered by the wind to S.W. ward saw
1 fin back

~~Latitude 21° 45'~~
~~Longitude 37° 43'~~

Saturday the 21st

Light winds from S.E. and clear weather steered by the wind to S.W. ward saw fin backs and many porpoises.

~~Latitude 22° 41'~~
~~Longitude 36° 45'~~

Sunday the 22nd

Light breezes from the eastward and beautiful weather. saw many porpoises and fin backs also a bark and a brig; both steering to the south

Latitude 23° 44'
Longitude 36 8'

Monday
Tuesday July 23rd 1855.

Light breezes from E.N.E. and fair weather Steered by the wind to S.E.ward
Saw many porpoises

Latitude $25^{\circ}5'$ South
Longitude $36^{\circ}44'$ East.

Tuesday
Wednesday the 24th

Light breezes from E.N.E. and fair weather. Steered by the wind to the Eastward Saw many fin-backs & porpoises

Latitude $26^{\circ}7'$
Longitude $38^{\circ}41'$

Wednesday the 25th

Light breezes from N.E. to North and fair weather. Steered to the Eastward Saw fin-backs.

Latitude $26^{\circ}55'$
Longitude $38^{\circ}48'$

Thursday the 26th

Light airs and calm. large swell heavy weather Saw fin-backs and Dolphins

Latitude $26^{\circ}54'$
Longitude $39^{\circ}38'$

Friday the 27th

Light breezes from the Northward and fair weather Steered to the Eastward Saw porpoises and fin-backs.

Latitude $26^{\circ}58'$
Longitude $40^{\circ}20'$

Saturday July 28th 1853.

Light breeze till noon then fresh to the end of the day from ~~W to E~~ E. and cloudy. Steered by the wind to the Eastward Saw fin backs.

R L 3 Latitude 27° 3' South
Longitude 45° 40' East.
H H

Sunday the 29th

A light breeze from the E. till 8 A.M. then calm till 2 P.M. then a light air from the Westward Steered to the Eastward saw fin backs and devil-fish.

B D Latitude 27° 44'
Longitude 42° 43'

Monday the 30th

B B W Light breeze from S.W. till 6 A.M. then a squall of thunder & lightning after which a strong breeze from South with squalls of rain and cloudy Steered to the Eastward saw hump backs.

Henry, G. B. Latitude 27° 32'
Longitude 44° 1'

Tuesday the 31st

Strong winds till 7 A.M. after which it lulled to a fresh breeze with flaws. fair weather throughout Steered by the wind to the Eastward had a current to the westward of about 20 m. So ends the month of July - not a horse pee in the time.

Latitude 27° 15'
Longitude 45° 2'

462°

172°

7

Wednesday August 1st 1855.

At 64° Fresh breezes from S.E. and strong flows
W 83° weather cloudy and cool. Steered to the
Eastward saw a few fin backs. & a sail
steering to the westward

William W. Latitude 26° 52' South
Longitude 46° 30' East.

Thursday the 2nd Wm. W.

At 68° Strong winds from
W 73° the Eastward and squally with dark
cloudy weather. Steered by the wind to
N. Eastward. Saw nothing. Strong current
to S.W.

Latitude 26° 49'
Longitude 46° 50'

Friday the 3rd

At 72° Begins with strong
W 73° winds from East and squally. Steered to
N. E. ward. At 1 P.M. and wore to the
South wind veered to N.E. and heaved
on at 1 P.M. there came a hard
squal with torrents of rain and thunder
and lightning the wind blowing in hard
gusts and shifting suddenly from one
direction to the opposite at 4 the rain
cleared off and the wind died away to
a calm which was succeeded by a light
breeze from the North the sea running
in heaps. had a strong current to
S.W. which set us 60 miles in that
direction in course of the day

Latitude 26° 44'
Longitude 46° 16'

Henry B.
Saturday August 4th 1855.
died November 11

Begins with strong winds from the westward which lasted till noon when the wind veered to south with squalls after which the wind became light and weather fair. Steered to S.E. and at 2 P.M. got out of the S.W. current and the temperature of the water fell 7°. Saw grampuses.

Latitude 27° 45' South
Longitude 47° 45' East.
Mass. Mass. Mass.

Sunday the 5th
Light airs from the Eastward and fair weather. Steered by the wind to the Northward. Saw a few finbacks.
Latitude 27° 49'
Longitude 48° 15'

Monday the 6th
Light breezes from the Eastward and hazy; almost foggy. Steered by the wind to the Northward. Saw a bryg steering to the westward. Saw an Albatross which is rather rare in this lat.
Latitude 27° 12'
Longitude 48° 9'

Tuesday the 7th
Fresh breezes from E.N.E. and fair weather. Steered by the wind to the Northward. Saw a sail steering to the westward.
Latitude 26° 25'
Longitude 47° 55'

Wednesday August 8th 1853.
August

A 70° Fresh winds from E.N.E. and fair
W 71° weather steered by the wind to S.E. ~~and~~
saw a few fin backs

S. Weblin;

Latitude $26^{\circ}17'$ South
Longitude $48^{\circ}52'$ East.

Thursday the 9th Fresh breezes till
noon then light do, the remainder of
the day still from E.N.E. Steered to
S.E. till noon, then to the Northward
saw fin backs also a ship steering to
the westward strong current to the
westward

A 70°
W 71°

Latitude $27^{\circ}26'$
Longitude $48^{\circ}52'$
Our ~~new~~ course.

Friday the 10th

A 70° Light winds from
W 70° E.N.E. and fair weather steered by
the wind to the Northward. saw fin
backs & killers 2 sail steering to the
westward Current N. 20 m.

Latitude $26^{\circ}22'$
Longitude $48^{\circ}29'$

Saturday the 11th

A 70° Light winds from
W 73° E.N.E. and fair weather steered by the
wind to the Northward looking for whales
yet without much hope of seeing any
saw a few fin backs

Latitude $25^{\circ}2'$
Longitude $48^{\circ}0'$

I wonder if we shall see any more whales
this voyage? guess yes; one or perhaps two

Sunday August 12th 1855.

Fresh breezes from E. N. East and fair weather till 3 P.M. when it became squally with rain steered by the wind to the Northward till 2 P.M. and then to S Eastward saw a few fin backs.

Latitude 24° 10' South
Longitude 47° 45' East

Monday the 13th

Strong winds from the Eastward and fair weather steered by the wind to the Eas. S.E. till 7 A.M. then S.W. till noon then by the wind to S.E. till 6 P.M. then to N.E. the remainder of the day. Saw 1 fin back had a current to the Eastward

Latitude 25° 19'
Longitude 49° 10'

Tuesday the 14th

Strong wind from E. and cloudy At 9 A.M. wore to the south and stood on till 4 P.M. and wore again to the North. looked for whales saw 1 fin back.

Lat. 25° 39'
Lon. 49° 57'

Wednesday 15th

Fresh breezes from E. N. E. and squally in the morning with rain stood to S.E. till 7 A.M. and then to the Northward the rest of the day. Saw a few fin backs & porpoises - caught 1

Lat. 25° 36'
Lon. 49° 49'

13 months out
250 sperm

Better than nothing
up for more

Thursday August 16th 1855.

A 70° Squally bad weather with much rain. wind
W 70° from the Eastward with a bad sea running
kept under short sail head to S.E. most
of the time ~~had no~~ observations but
suppose the Lat. 25° 0' South
Lon. 50° 0' East.

Friday the 17th

A 70° Strong winds from N.E.
W 72° and squally with rain steered by the wind
to S.E. ward saw a sail steering to the
W. ward

Lat. 25° 40'

Lon. 51° 15'

Saturday the 18th

A 67° Strong winds from E
W 68° N.E. and squally with much rain thunder
& lightning steered by the wind to S.E.

Lat. 26° 20'

Lon. 52° 42'

Sunday the 19th

A 70° Light winds from
W 68° the Northward and cloudy with rain in
the morning at noon it fell calm
steered to S.E. saw nothing

Lat. 27° 7'

Lon. 53° 47'

Monday the 20th

A 71° Light airs from the
W 68° Eastward and fair weather steered by the
wind to S. ward saw nothing water thick
and full of stuff resembling black-skin

Lat. 27° 26'

Lon. 53° 50'

H K Braley.
Tuesday August 21st 1855.

A 70° Light wind from N.E. and fair
W 66° weather steered by the wind to the S.E.
saw many fin backs

Tuesday H K Braley 28° 33' South
H 113 Lon. 54° 58' East
H K Braley
Wednesday the 22nd

Fresh breezes from
A 68° N.E. and fair weather steered by the wind
W 66° to S.E. saw a bark steering to N.W.

H K B L. recaler Lat 29° 30'
Lon. 57° 28'

Thursday the 23rd H K B L. Strong winds from

A 64° N.N.E. and cloudy with rain. Steered
W 62° to the Eastward Saw fin backs

Saw Lat 30° 10'
Lon 60° 30'

Friday the 24th

Strong breezes from
A 64 the North till 2 P.M. when the wind shifted
W 64 to S.W. and became light Steered to
the Eastward Saw nothing

Lat 30° 16'
Lon 64° 4'

Saturday the 25th

Light breezes from the
A 62° Southward Cloudy with drizzling rain at
W 64° times. Steered to the Eastward Saw nothing
but a few birds and albatross
Had the misfortune to cut my thumb about
half minus the bone No observations

Lat 30° 10'
Lon 65° 30'

H K B
Sunday August 26th 1855.
H K Braley

A 57° Strong gales from S.W. and squally
W 62° Steered to the Eastward till 4 P.M. and
then N.W. H K B Braley.

H K Braley Lat. 30° 0 South
Lon. 68° 20' East.
Sunday August 26th 1855

Monday the 27th H K B Braley

Ed Hard gales from
South West squally Steered to the
E.N.E. and The ship makes something of
a fuss about but there is rather an ugly
sea running I wish that Ned Maxfield
had his ship at home that he mite do
to her what he ought to have done before
she came away that is caulke her sides and
deke for she leaks in every seam and has
the whole time since I have been in her

A 61° as soon as the water flies up her sides
W 66° or it rains then we are well soaked. hoping
if I go to cruise in high latitudes
I shall go in somewhere and have the
ship caulked before I go

Lat. 27° 58'
Lon. 69° 15'

Tuesday the 28th

A 64 Hard gales and severe
W 70 squalls from S.E. Steered to E.N.E. large
sea running and a plenty of it finds
its way on board to keep every thing well
soaked yet in spite of all we have made
the clever run of 260 miles which is well
W 71° for some of the Clippers

Lat 23° 57'
Lon. 70° 16'

Calms, gales and rain storms make up
the catalog in all parts that we put our feet

H K Braley
Wednesday August 29th 1855 y
Braley

Strong gales from S.E. and hard squalls
A 70° with a large sea. Steered to the Northward
W 72° same as the preceding everything soaked
with sea-water

Lat. 20° 41' South

Lon. 69° 50' East

Bro

H K Braley

Thursday the 30th

Strong gales from S.E.

and squally but not quite so severe as

A 70° those of yesterday Steered N.N.E. saw
W 73° a sail steering W ward.

Lat 17° 47'

Lon 70° 29'

Friday the 31st

A 72° Strong gales from
W 75° S.E. and squally Steered to N.E. ward

Sat 15.5'
Lon 70° 56'

Saturday August 1st 1855. OK

A 74° Strong winds from S.E. and squally
W 76° Steered to N.E.

Sat 13° 17'

Lon 71° 30'

Sunday the 2nd

Strong winds and cloudy

A 76° Sans squalls. Steered to N.E.

W 75°

Sat 11° 0'

Lon 72° 20'

I am discouraged! no hope left!!

Monday September 3rd 1855.

A 77° Fresh breezes from S.E. and cloudy with
W 76° have steered to the Northward saw 1 fin
back.

From Hull

Lat. 9°26' South
Lon 72°29' East.

Tuesday the 4th

Fresh breezes from
A 79° S.E. and fair weather steered to the North
W 78° ward saw porpoises.

Herein by my fully
Miss Haskell

Lat 8° 9'
Lon 72° 44'

Wednesday the 5th

Fresh breezes from
A 79° the S.E. and fair weather looking for
W 78° whales saw the Island Diego Garcia to
the Westward

Chilul

Lat 7°17'
Lon 72°36'

Thursday the 6th

Light winds from
A 80° S.E. and fair weather run off to the
W 80° westward. passed 6 miles to the North
of Diego saw birds and fish

M Miss Haskell
M O

Lat 7°16'
Lon 72° 0'

Friday the 7th

Light winds from
A 80° S.E. and fair weather steered to the
W 81° westward saw the bottom on the south
hern edge of pits bank

Lat 7°29'
Lon 71° 4'

Saturday September 8th 1855.

A 80° Fresh breezes from S.E. and a little squally
W 81° looking for whales. Saw black fish also the
land

Saturday S S

Lat 6° 50' S.
Lon 71° 8' E.

Sunday the 9th S

Strong winds from S.E.
A 80° and fair weather looking for whales. saw
W 81° a bark steering to the N. ward. Had no
perceptible current.

~~Lat 6° 42' S.~~
O O V Swift Lon 70° 39'

Monday the 10th Swift Swift

Fresh breezes from
A 80° S.E. ward and squally looking for whales
W 81° saw nothing

~~Lat 6° 36' S.~~
Lon 71° 0'

Tuesday the 11th

Light breezes from the
A 80° Eastward till noon then a squall from
W 81° N.W. with much rain had no observations

~~Lat 6° 30' S.~~
Lon 70° 30'

Wednesday the 12th

Fresh breezes from
S.E. Cloudy with rain looked for whales
saw nothing had no observation. Suppose
that we are somewhere between 6° & 7° S.
and 70° & 71° E. this is trying no whales
plenty of bad weather eating up the
provisions at the rate of 10 lbs per month

Thursday September 13th 1853.

A 78° Strong winds from S.S.E. and squally
W 81° looking for whales saw porpoises

Lat 6°45' South
Lon 70°20' East.

Friday the 14th

Strong winds from
the Eastward and rain! rain!! Rain!!!
perpetually Lay under short sail and
Greatest or
Worst let it rain This is one of the times
that tries ones patience yet it is nothing
new to me for I have seen many such
and, if I live, expect to see many more
such or a continuation of this; the
difference is no great I think that I
could now write a letter to Maxfield
that would give him hysteric fits for
the next month and one to my dear
wife that would make her heart ache
I am glad that there is no opportunity
to do either

Saturday the 15th

Another day of
constant rain Strong winds and
large Sea from South Thunder & light-
ning had no observations

Sunday the 16th

fresh breezes from
the Eastward and a Squal of rain
every half hour: a few glimpses of sun-
shine which gave us observations for the

Lat 7°17'

Lon. 69°17'

Fine prospect this - we shall soon get a cargo.

Monday September 17th 1855

Miss Carrie Smith

A 80° Strong winds from the Eastward and
N 80° fair weather only on squall of rain for
a wonder saw black fish for another
wonder we shall see a fin back soon

The S. S.

Lat. 8° 25' S.
Lon. 68° 35' E.

Tuesday the 18th

A 78° Strong breezes from
N 77° S.E. and fair weather (no rain) steered by
the wind to S. S. W. saw porpoises.

S S S Swift Lat 9° 41'
Lon 68° 21'

Wednesday the 19th *Capt. Thos. E.*

A 76° Strong winds from
W 78° S.E. and fair weather steered by the wind
to S.S.W. saw none

The S. S.

Lat 11° 48'
Lon 67° 21'

Thursday the 20th

Fresh breezes from
S.E. and fair weather steered by the
wind to S.W. saw nothing nor did
I expect to nor care whether I do or
not

Lat 11° 33'
Lon 65° 50'

Friday 21st

Same as preceding till
9 A.M. when it began to rain and continued
to do so till 1 P.M. when it held up
at 2 saw sperm whales towered on str.

four. Saved 3 of them and the other
 A 76° went off with the line took them to
 W 78° the ship and made them fast at
 sunset. The whales were heading to
 south & but went off to the Nward
 Sperm after we had run among them
 Whales
 3
 Lat. 12° 30'
 Lon. 65° 17'

Saturday September 22nd 1855

Fresh breezes from S.E. and fair weather
 A 76° Cut in the whales, cleared the decks
 W 78° and began to boil found it rather
 bad cutting owing to the old swell
 which is always up here wheather there
 is wind or not but on the whole we
 got on quite well and saved them clean
 Oliver (his) Lat. 12° 37'
 Lon. 64° 57'

Sun. 23rd

Fresh breezes from S.E. and
 A 76° fair weather looking for whales & boiling
 W 77° Saw many fish and birds
 Lat 12° 47'
 Lon. 65° 4'

Monday 24th

Strong winds from S.E.
 A 76° and fair weather looking for whales
 W 77° Finished boiling
 Lat 12° 5'
 Lon 65° 7'

H K Braley.
Tuesday September 25th 1855.

H K
Strong winds from S.E. and squally
Looking for whales: birds & fish

Thos O
Lat 12° 59' S.
Lon 69° 50' E.

H K R

Wednesday 26th 1855

Strong gales from S.E.
and squally Lay under short sail. many
fish birds & Hitten Squid. Stowed down
the oil, good swell running

H K H K
Lat 12° 50'
Lon. 64° 16'

Thursday the 27th

~~H K R~~ H K Braley & gale from S.E. large

A 77° sea. birds & fish

W 77°

H K Braley
Lat 12° 19'
Lon. 64° 30'

Friday the 28th

A 77° Strong winds from S.E.
W 77° and fair weather large swell. birds & fish

Lat 11° 50'
Lon. 64° 59'

Saturday the 29th

Strong winds from S.E.

Cloudy with squalls of rain and thick at
A 76° times saw breaches and run for them
W 77° saw nothing more it might have been whales
for aught we know as it is impossible to
see or spot more than a mile had no
observations suppose the

Lat 11° 20'
Lon. 65° 30'

Sunday September 30th 1855.

A 78° Strong winds from S.E. and a little
W 77° squally Birds & fish

H K Bracey.

Lat 11° 15' South
Lon. 64° 42' East.

Monday October 1st 1855.

A 76° Strong winds from S.E. and cloudy
W 77° not much swell Birds & fish. Current
to W ward

Lat 12° 11'
Lon 63° 38'

Tuesday the 2nd

Strong winds from
S.E. and cloudy At 10 A.M. saw sperm
A 76° whales; lowered and struck 3. One of them
W 77° run and sounded badly the boat hung
Sperm on; lost all of his lines and finally
Whales had to cut to keep from sawing
he went off one run not badly but
the line parted, probably to get hacked
by a piece of craft. he went off one not
round to and still till he was killed
he came along side at 3 P.M. There
were many whales in sight some of
all sizes from an 80 lb bull down to the
calf of a week old those we struck were
about 40 lb whales The weather is so
very rough that it is almost worth a
man's life to put a boat in the water
had the weather been fine there would
have been in all probability a different
conclusion to the days work had
our observations

Lat 13° 6' } about
Lon 62° 50' }

Wednesday October 3rd. 1845.

Miss Ann & Mrs. Ann. Pen

Strong gales from S.E. and fair weather
A large swell from the Eastward birds
and fish at 6 a.m. begun to cut
and a fine job we made of it. never
in all my fishing did I have such
bad work I don't know how many
times the tables tore out but many
however after hard labour till fore
8. M. we got him in; saved all; but
I hardly want another if I have to
cut it in weather like this There is too
much wear and tear of carcass to make
it pay

Lat $12^{\circ} 51' S.$

Lon $62^{\circ} 49' E.$

John. P.

Johnson,

Thursday the 4th

Strong gales from

47° S.E. and squally with rain made a fire
 47° and tried to boil but the rain on too
bad and we had to put the fires out.
had no observations

Lat $12^{\circ} 0'$

Lon. $62^{\circ} 50'$

Friday the 5th

Strong gales from S.E.

47° and squally with a large sea running
 47° but malgre tout we managed to boil
birds & fish

Lat $11^{\circ} 41'$

Lon. $63^{\circ} 52'$

Saturday October 6th 1855.

Strong gales from S.E. and fair weather
A 76° Lay to head to N.E. birds and fish
W 77° We have got through boiling all but
the lean and the weather is too rough
for that such a tremendous sea on
that the ship rolls plank sheer to
at times

Sunday October 7th Lat 10° 54' South
Lon. 63° 36' East.

Sunday the 7th

A 78° Strong gales from
W 78½ S.E. and fair weather birds & fish

Sunday,

Lat 10° 10'
Lon. 63° 57'

Monday the 8th

Strong winds from
A 77° S.E. and fair weather birds & fish
W 78° Stowed down the oil Strong Current
to the westward

Lat 9° 15'
Lon 63° 41'

Tuesday the 9th

Strong winds from
A 77° S.E. and fair weather Large Sea. Current
W 78° to N.W. Birds & fish

Tuesday,

Lat 10° 41'

Lon. 62° 36'

Wednesday the 10th

A 78° Fresh breezes and
W 78° fair weather birds & fish
Lat 10° 31'
Lon. 62° 58'

Thursday October 11th 1855.

At 78° Strong winds from S.E. and cloudy
W 78° with a little rain. Birds & fish

My My My
 House of
 Mrs. Ann. Brown
 Lat- $90^{\circ} 41' S.$
 Lon. $63^{\circ} 30' E.$

Friday the 12th

Strong gales from
S.E. and cloudy & thick Birds & fish

Never whole Lat $8^{\circ} 40'$
Lon $64^{\circ} 51'$

Saturday the 13th

Strong winds and
A 78° cloudy with some squalls of rain. Birds
W 79° & fish

3 4th with Lt Lat $92^{\circ}4'$
 2nd day, 1804. Lon. $63^{\circ}40'$

Sunday the 14th

Strong winds. Cloudy
W 78° with squalls of rain birds & fish

Miss *Ms.*

Monday the 15th

4770 Strong winds from
 4770 S.E. Cloudy with rain in the morning at 9
 A.M. The birds & fish left us I suppose
 5 months that we got upon the S Eastern edge of
 out the Saya de Malha bank which caused them
 37086 to leave Strong tide rips
 Sperm Sat 11° 24'
 Lon. 61° 25'

Tuesday October 16th 1855.

A 75 Strong winds from S.E. and cloudy
W 75 with rain in the morning no birds or
fish no current. Tide rips. Saw
a sail standing to N.E.

Lat 12° 56' South
Lon 60° 40 East

Wednesday 17th

A 74 Strong winds from
W 75 S.E. and fair weather at 6 A.M.
more to N.E. No birds or fish saw a
sail to N.W.

Lat 13° 28'
Lon 60° 27'

Thursday 18th

A 76 Strong winds from
W 77 S.E. and fair weather saw porpoises
no birds or fish

Lat 12° 9'
Lon 61° 29'

Friday 19th

A 77 Strong winds from
W 77 S.E. and fair weather Current to N.W.
No birds or fish

Lat 10° 52'
Lon 62° 4'

Saturday 20th

A 77 Strong winds from
W 77 S.E. and cloudy. at 8 A.M. bore up
and steered N.N.E. The weather here
is so bad that it is needless to say longer
I hoped for better but my hopes are like
the moth: never realised - let them go

Lat 9° 33'
Lon 62° 30'

Sunday October 21st 1855.

A 78° Strong winds from S.E. and squally
W 79°

Miss Mrs. Miss

Lat 8° 12' South
Lon 63° 31' East.

Monday 22nd

Strong winds from
S.E. and cloudy. Air pure

A 80°
W 81°

Miss

Lat 7° 26'
Lon. 64° 24'

Tuesday 23rd

Light wind from S.E.
A 80° to S and squally nothing
W 81°

Lat 6° 44'
Lon. 65° 14'

Wednesday the 24th

Strong winds from
A 80° S.E. and fair weather. Nothing
W 80½°

Lat 7° 45'
Lon 64° 16'

Thursday 25th & o o o

Fresh winds from
A 80° S.E. to S. and cloudy with some rain
W 80½°

Lat 7° 29'
Lon. 65° 10'

Friday 26th

Light breezes from S to
A 80° west with a little rain Large swell
W 81° from S Steered to S.E. Turned the
reefs out and set M. & G. sail for the

for the first time since the 8th of
September saw nothing

Miss Annie P

Lat 7° 27' S
Lon 66° 8' E.

Saturday October 27th 1855.

at 80° Light breeze from N. to N.E. by the
North Fair weather. Birds & fish Dolphin
Caught 10. Porpoises

Lat 7° 56'
Lon 67° 11'

~~Sunday 28th~~ Saturday Continued

At 7^h 30' a Circumstance
occurred which compels me to Continue
the 27th I was below at the time reading
hearing an unusual stir on deck I went
up; met Mr Smith who told that there
was a man staked. When I reached the
quarter deck I found such to be the case
& Portuguese by the name of "Manuel"
was bleeding like a stuck pig from the
mouth and also from a wound just below
the left shoulder-blade through which
the breath came at every respiration
on further examination found that
the knife had pierced the lungs and
it was beyond my skill at least to
save the mans life. Dressed the wound
and made him comfortable as possible
he did not bleed much from the wound
after dressing it but I found that
there was much blood already in the
chest much trouble for him to breath.

Put the man in irons ^{that} who did the
deed. Who is also a Portuguese by the

The stagh man is
and about his duty
but it was narrow ship
for him & man would die
99 times in a 100 with the same chance

Jan 15th 1856

name of "John" I shipped them both at the Island Flores on the passage out

It seems that they go into a scuffle and John drew his ~~shirt~~ ~~knife~~ and staked "Manuel" shoving the knife to the handle the point sheering towards the back-bone had it been pointed a little more towards he best it would have pierced the heart and settled the affair a once. as it is he may live a day or two

I ascribe the whole affair to the simple cause of having my "rope's end" taken from me by the wise and perhaps humane legislature of the United States and substituting nothing. nothing in its place I have no means of punishment for small offences such as fighting swearing lying stealing and the like for the law stand as it always has. since my acquaintance with it with that single exception if a man becomes dangerous then the law says "put the man in irons" But the question arises When is a man dangerous? I answer; When he has given another his death-blow or endeavored to do it then he must be confined to prevent him from committing like deeds in future when if left at large: ten to one he would not lift his hand again to another

There has been much quarreling and fighting among them for the last 12 months. I talked much to them about it at first, but finding that it did no good I repealed my former orders and told them to fight as much as they liked last night was the first row that they

have had since and the termination
has been seen those two that were engaged
last night will fight no more on board
the Harrison

When they first disobeyed
my orders by fighting had I done as
I always have in such cases, viz. tie
both parties up and give them a
small rope ending it would never have
reached to its present height. I speak
from said experience the rope's end
is the only thing that will keep disci-
plin on board ship I know it long ago
and I said when I heard of the law
being passed that "I never would take
command of another ship" and this
perhaps has come upon me for breaking
my word. Perhaps some will say
"why did you not use the rope's end
your owners were bound to pay all
expenses that may arise from your
maintaining disciplin on board;
I reply in Yankee style by asking
another question, Will punishment
inflicted on a man have the same
effect if he feels that that the master
has no lawful right to do it; as it
will if he feels that the master
is justified by the laws of his Country
in doing it? the last question needs
no reply. Besides I always have been
carefull to do nothing as master of
a ship that was contrary to the laws
nor will I if I can avoid it

At 83° Sunday Oct. 28th Wind from N.E.
W 83° to dusk light throughout fair weather
smooth sea Lat 81° S Lon 67° 35' E

Monday Oct 29th 1855.

482° Light breezes from S.E. and pleasant
W 81° many flying-fish. a few birds and
above

Lat 8° 16' S
Lon 67° 36' East.

The wounded man still lives and at times I have hopes that he will survive but when I see the state that he is in my hopes vanish. The whole trunk, neck and head are much swollen breathing difficult dimness of sight & say to plainly that the inflammation is very great and that mortification will soon take place and the poor fellow will have to endure all the horrors of lock-jaw instead of the more easy death by bleeding. I dressed the wound this morning and found no appearance of swelling or any signs of inflammation externally but on the contrary the healing process had already begun and if I could get at the injury within his life might be saved. But alas! I cannot and therefore I must leave him wholly in the hands of God who will do all things well.

Tuesday 30th

479° Fresh breezes from S.E.
W 79° and fair weather. no birds or fish

Wounded man quite } Lat 10° 0'
Comfortable I hope } Lon. 67° 2'
he may get over }
it - looks dark }

Wednesday October 31st 1855.

479° Fresh breezes from S.E. and fair weather
W 79° Steered by the wind to S.W. ward. Saw
nothing

Lat 11° 6' S.
Lon. 65° 41' E.

The wounded man still comfortable
Chest and head less swollen: less
Symptoms of fever I am at a loss to
tell how it will turn with him
at the beginning of the affair there
were five chances for him to die; against
one for life first Bleeding inwardly
and suffocating, that danger is past
second; brain fever, I hope too, that
is past, though he has had a very
high run fever but it has subsided
Third, fourth and fifth. Mortification
with lock-jaw or lock-jaw alone
and consumption from the ulcers
that the wound in the lungs may
cause The three last have yet to be
battled with nor shall I be able to
tell when the danger from them is
past.

Thursday November 1st 1855.

477° Strong winds from S.E. and cloudy
W 77° Steered by the wind to S.W. Nothing

Lat 11° 20'
Lon. 64° 26'

The wounded man
still Comfortable; Complaints of heat
about the left side near the heart.

Friday November 2^d 1855. P P
P P P

Sperm
Whales

Strong winds from S.E. and fair weather
At 4 P.M. saw Sperm whales. lowered
3 boats. Struck 3 whales. I turned
mine up and warped him and
came to the ship intending to send
the boat back for the whale when I
reached the ship I asked where the
other boats were "out of sight to the
windward and have been for half
an hour". I took my boat up, made
sail, went aloft and saw the boats
3 boats off the weather bow & made off
then it was near sunset. I hauled
aback and sent the boat for the
whale that I had left which was
plain in sight but the boat could
not find it on account of the dark-
ness and roughness of the sea, and
she returned again just as I had
taken the only whale out of the three
that we saved the other having sunk
made it fast and took in all sail
I lost my whale for the want of a
look out at the mast-head and
got the 3rd mate and boats crew
were onboard besides the ordinary
ship-keepers

Lat 12° 12' S.
Lon. 64° 40' E.

Saturday 3^d

Strong wind from the
usual point large sea & fair weather
had the whale in at 7 a.m. made
sail and worked to windward in
search of the dead whales but did

not see any thing and the chance
of our finding him is small indeed
the weather is so hazy and the
sea so rough I hope that I shall
see no more whales unless the weather
is better

Lat $12^{\circ} 3' S$
Lon $64^{\circ} 8' E$.

Sunday November 4th 1855.

Strong winds from S.E. and fair
weather looked for the dead whale
saw nothing

Lat. $13^{\circ} 0'$
Lon. $63^{\circ} 57'$
Wm. Dunt

Monday 5th

A gale from S.E.
Cloudy with squalls looked for the dead
whale but saw it not nor is there much
chance the weather is so rough.

Lat $12^{\circ} 0'$ } about
Lon. $64^{\circ} 30'$

Tuesday 6th

A 78°
W 78° and cloudy Strong gales from S.E.
Large swell. saw nothing

Lat $12^{\circ} 18'$
Lon $64^{\circ} 1'$

Wednesday 7th

A 78°
N 78° S.E. and squally towards night saw
0

Lat $11^{\circ} 53'$
Lon. $63^{\circ} 57'$

Thursday November 8th 1855.

A 78° Fresh breezes from S.E. and a few
W 78° squalls. Nothing.

Murder. Murder
Lat 12° 24' S.
Lon 63 34' E.
mur

Friday 9th

A 78° S.E. and cloudy Fresh winds from
W 78° Porpoises

W 78° S.S.E. and Lat 11° 35'
Lon. 64° 0'
and clouds

Saturday 10th

A 79° Fresh breezes from
W 78° S.E. and fair weather Nothing

S.S.E. and fair Lat 10° 37'
Lon. 65 15

Sunday 11th

Fresh breezes from S.
S.E. and fair weather Porpoises. Squalls

A 79° Turned out the reefs and set M. S.
W 78° G sail: first time for 12 days.

Lat 10° 15'
Lon 66° 32'

Monday 12th

A 79° Light breezes from S. to
W 78° N. round by the N. Nothing.

Lat 10° 0'
Lon. 67° 30'

Tuesday 13th

A 80° Light airs from the N.
W 78° ward and calm. Porpoises.

Lat 10° 15'
Lon. 68° 4'

November 1855.

Wednesday 14th

Light airs from
A 79° E to S.E. - Clear & hot - Dried fish
W 80°

~~November~~ Lat 10° 32' S.
Lon 68° 1' E.

Thursday 15th

Light airs from
A 79° S.E. hot. 4 P.M. rain. Saw an
W 80° old boy: lowered a boat and brought
to the ship but it was so much eaten
16 months with worms that it was good for nothing
393 Bbs threw it overboard

Lat 10 50'
Lon. 67° 40'

Friday 16th

Fresh breezes from S.E.
A 80° and squally. Saw breaches but it was
W 80° not sperm whales

— Lat 11° 50'
Lon 66° 53'

Saturday 17th

Wind S.E. fresh.
A 80 Cloudy fine rain at times nothing
W 80°

Lat 12° 55'
Lon 66° 20'

Sunday 18th

Wind S.E. throughout
A 80° cloudy with fine rain at times Saw
W 80° a spot just at sunset did not make
it out Lat 12° 43' Lon 65° 44'

November 1855.

Monday 19th

E 80°

W 80°

and fair weather Nothing.

November

November
Nov November

Fresh breeze from S.E.

Lat 12° 10' S

Lon 65° 42' E

November

Tuesday 20th

November

Wind S.E. light - fair

At 12 M. Saw breaches to windward

as far as could be seen. Worked to

E 80° windward. Saw them many times

W 80° between noon and 2 P.M. after which

saw them no more the distance having

become too great caused by the whales

working to windward or a surface

current acting on the ship which did

not affect the whales when down

most probable the latter as I find

considerable current by the observations

Q

Lat 12° 14'

Lon 64° 56'

Wednesday 21st

Sight from S.E. to S.

E 80° hawking 2 Squal saw grampuses.

W 80°

Q

Lat 12° 22'

Lon. 64° 42'

Thursday 22nd

E 80°

W 80°

Fresh S.E. fair

Saw breaches of a Devil fish

Lat 12° 20'

Lon 64° 6'

November 1855.

At 78° Friday 23 Wind S.E. & fresh breeze
W 79° & fair Nothing

Lat 13° 20' S.
Lon 62° 38' E

Saturday 24th

At 79° Wind S.E. light breeze
W 78° and pleasant one fin back.

Lat 13° 15'
Lon. 63° 11'

Sunday 25th

At 78° Wind. S.E. Light passing
W 78° clouds and sprinkles of rain Nothing

Lat 12° 25'
Lon 64° 7'

Monday 26th

At 78° Wind S.E. to E N.E.
W 78° fresh till 4 P.M. then light with rain

Lat 12° 20'
Lon. 64° 7'

Tuesday 27th

At 78 Wind S.E. fresh fair
W 77° weather saw nothing

Lat 13° 8'
Lon. 63° 30'

At 77° Wednesday 28th

W 78° fair weather Wind S.E. light
Nothing

Lat 14° 26'
Lon 62° 46'

November 1855. Hathaway

Thursday 29th

at 79°

W 78°

Wind S.E. fresh.
breeze and fair weather. Nothing

Henry St. Owen Lat 14° 13' S
Lon. 63° 30' E.

Friday 30th

at 78°

W 78°

S.E. cloudy Fresh breeze from
Nothing

Lat 13° 14'
December Lon. 64° 13'

December 1855.

Saturday 1st

at 78°

W 78°

Wind S.E. strong breeze
rough sea cloudy with squalls

Lat 12° 11'
Lon. 65° 6'

Sunday 2nd

at 78°

W 78°

Strong wind S.E. cloudy
Nothing

Lat 11° 22'
Lon 65° 40'

Monday 3rd

at 80°

W 78°

Wind S.E. fresh breeze
and fair weather Nothing

Lat 10° 36'
Lon. 67° 0'

Tuesday 4th

at 83°

W 83°

Wind S.E. light fair weather
here Gamprisis

Lat 9° 53'
Lon 68° 14'

December 1853

Wednesday 5th

A 86°

N 84°

Wind from South
to N.S.W. Light breeze and fair
weather

Lat 9°39' S

Lon. 69°14' E.

Thursday 6th

A 84°

N 83°

Wind west. fresh breeze
and fair weather Nothing

Lat 8°26'

Lon 69° 0

A 84°

N 83°

Friday 7th Breeze
Wind West Light-breeze
and fair weather

Lat 6° 33

Lon 69° 45'

Saturday 8th

A 86°

N 84°

Wind N.E.W. light-breeze
and fine weather Nothing

Lat 6° 38'

Lon. 70° 16'

Sunday 9th

A 86°

N 84°

Wind West Light-breeze
with showers of rain hot.

Lat 6° 43'

Lon. 70° 32'

Monday 10th

A 86°

N 84°

Wind west Light-breeze
fair weather See Dainger island 15 miles

Lat 71° 37'

Lon 6 34' 4 P.M.

Dr. J. Johnson
Dr. J. Johnson

and gulled them; closed till
2. Could not get fast gave them up
and came to the ship whales to wind
ward worked to windward with the ship
till 8 and lowered again and just
at sunset succeeded in hooking one
by dark had him dead with two boats
well fast when in his flury both lines
got cut by a lance that got foul in
in the lines the whale died counter wa
ter and sunk. I suppose we came to
the ship, took up the boats and short
ened sail, made short tacks throu
the night in hopes of seeing him
in the morning

Lat $12^{\circ} 15'$

Lon. $67^{\circ} 0'$

Saturday 22nd

Begins wit strong
gales from S.E. and squally at day
light it began to rain and continued
till noon after that fresh breeze and
squally to the end weather so bad
that there was no chance of finding
the whale

Lat $12^{\circ} 35'$

Lon. $66^{\circ} 50'$

W. Williams & Co. Deane

Sunday 23rd

Wind E.S.E. fresh breeze
and fair weather Nothing

Lat $12^{\circ} 36'$

Lon $66^{\circ} 49'$

Monday 24th

Wind E.S.E. fresh breeze
and fair weather 0.

Lat $12^{\circ} 34'$

Lon. $66^{\circ} 15'$

December 1853.

Tuesday 25th

Wind S.E. fresh breeze and fair weather

Lat $12^{\circ}31'S$

Lon. $66^{\circ}17'E$

Wednesday 26th

Wind E. high air fair weather. Sidel fish and a hawkbill tortois

Lat $12^{\circ}4'$

Lon $66^{\circ}32'$

Thursday 27th

Wind S.E. light breeze
Saw a ship steering N.E.

Lat $12^{\circ}25'$

Lon. $66^{\circ}2'$

Friday 28th with

Wind S.E. fresh breeze and cloudy nothing

Lat $13^{\circ}24'$

Lon $65^{\circ}11'$

Saturday 29th

Wind S.E. fresh breeze and cloudy. Saw hawks

Lat $12^{\circ}31'$

Lon. $65^{\circ}24'$

Sunday 30th

Wind S.E. fresh breeze and fair weather

Lat $12^{\circ}24'$

Lon $65^{\circ}5'$

Monday 31st

Wind S.E. fresh breeze and fair weather porpoises

Lat $13^{\circ}41'$

Lon. $64^{\circ}2'$

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Tuesday 1st

Wind S.E. light
fair weather nothing

Fair weather

Lat $13^{\circ} 25' S$
Lon. $63^{\circ} 28' E$
Lon $63^{\circ} 28'$

Wednesday 2nd

Wind S.E. fresh
breeze and fair weather nothing

Lat $12^{\circ} 16'$
Lon. $63^{\circ} 25'$

Thursday 3rd

Wind Eastward
fresh breeze and squalls
nothing

Lat $12^{\circ} 51'$
Lon $62^{\circ} 54'$

Friday 4th

Wind S.E. fresh
and squally nothing

Lat $12^{\circ} 10'$
Lon. $62^{\circ} 0'$

Saturday 5th

Wind E.S.E. fresh
fair weather nothing
broke out after
hold and filled salt water to him ship

Lat $13^{\circ} 9'$
Lon $61^{\circ} 35'$

Sunday 6th

Wind E.S.E. fine breeze and
smooth sea nothing

Lat $14^{\circ} 14'$
Lon. $60^{\circ} 25'$

January 1856

Monday 7th

Wind S.E. light

At 8⁴⁰ hewn and fair weather saw nothing
At 8¹⁰ saw a few boobies

[Signature] Lat 14° 42' S.
Lon. 59° 25' E.

Tuesday 8th

Light hewn from

Sperm S.E. and fair weather at 030 p.m.
Whales saw sperm whales going fast to E.S.E.
nothing did not get nearer than four miles
of them though we lowered the

Sperm boats and pulled till night
Whales Lat 13° 50'
nothing Lon. 59° 16'

Wednesday 9th

Light from S.E. to
E.N.E. worked to windward but
saw what the Kaddy shot at
[Signature]

[Signature] Lat 13° 35'
Lon. 59° 25'

Thursday 10th

fine weather

Light from East

Lat 12° 18'
Lon. 58° 55'

Friday 11th

porpoises Tide rips

Lat 11° 45'
Lon. 58° 30'

January 1856

Saturday 12th

calm showers

Light airs and

Lat $11^{\circ}10'S$

Lon. $58^{\circ}17'E$

Sunday 13th

Wind E.S.E. fresh
and squally strong tide rips Grown-
puses & porpuses

Lat $10^{\circ}42'$

Lon $58^{\circ}31'$

Monday 14th

fair weather Nothing

Light from N.E.

Lat $9^{\circ}29'$

Lon. $58^{\circ}35'$

Tuesday 15th

480°

$N 83^{\circ}$ and calm. black fish

Wind N.E. light air

Lat $9^{\circ}24'$

Lon. $58^{\circ}25'$

18 Months

3rd

Wednesday 16th

Wind N. and Light
fair weather minus a few showers.

Lat $9^{\circ}23'$

Lon. $59^{\circ}49'$

Thursday 17th

Wind S.S.E. and variable

Sperm nearly calm till noon after which a light
Whales been at 4 P.M. saw sperm whales
wt 5. lowered and got 5 got them to the ship
140.886 and made fast at N.E.

Lat $9^{\circ}3'$

Lon $58^{\circ}10'$

January 1856.

Friday 18th

Wind S.S.E. light
breeze and hot. Put in the whales
and began to hail

Lat 8° 37' S.
Lon. 69° 14' E

Saturday 19th

Light airs from
Southward Calm & hot

Lat 8° 41'
Lon. 59° 24'

Sunday 20th

Wind round the
compass Light airs & calms - hot - fine
boiling at 10 A.M.

Lat 8° 35'
Lon. 59° 0'

Monday 21st

84°
83°

Light breeze from
N.W. fine weather - porpoises strong
black-rips Current N.W. 1 knot

Lat 8° 24'
Lon. 58° 48' 59

Tuesday 22nd

89°
83°

Wind Westward &
squally Porpoises Dolphin

Lat 8° 32'
Lon. 59° 24'

Wednesday 23rd

breeze and fair

Wind Westward light
Lat 8° 38'
Lon 59° 37'

January 1856.

Thursday 24th

Wind N.W. Strong here
A 81° and squally Current N.W. 20 miles
W 83° birds and fish

A.W. Dealey Lat 8° 19' S.
Lon. 58 52 E.
A.W. Dealey

Friday 25th

A 83° Wind Northward light
W 83° here and fair Dolphin-birds Tide-rips

Lat 8° 31'
C. M. Dealey Lat 8° 52'

Saturday 26th

A 84° Wind none till 4 P.M.
W 83° then a light air from Westward Tide-rips
Birds Dolphin

Lat 8° 18'
C. M. Dealey Lat 60° 5'

Sunday 27th

Wind S.W. light here
and fair weather strong tide-rips current
N.W. 1 knot per hour Dolphin many
leaves and twigs from trees such as grow
near the water on all the islands in
these parts but where do they come
from? there is no land known nearer
than the Chagos islands to the eastward
and Cotev to the westward the former
are 10° distant and the latter 4° an
great distance for leaves to drift and
still retain their freshness as though
just detached from the trees there must
be a strong steady current to the westward
most of the year in this latitude but
to the north of this it sets to the east

January 1856 January

Monday 28th

A 83°

N 83°

Wind Westward
fresh breeze and fair weather
Tide rips not so strong



Lat 8°32' S.

Lon. 61°23' E

Tuesday 29th

A 82°

N 83°

Wind westward light-
and squally porpoises

Lat 61°39'

Lon 79°26'

Wednesday 30th

Wind N.W. strong
breeze, hard squalls and much rain
Porpoises no observation

Lat 8°50'

Lon 62°50'

Thursday 31st

A 84°

N 83°

Wind N.W. strong
and squally saw a sail to starboard
split fore-top-sail

Lat 8°21'

Lon 64°55'

February 1856.

Bent
Fore top
sail Friday 1st

Strong winds from
starboard and cloudy nothing

Latitude 8° 10'

Longitude 66° 0'

Feb 1856

Dear Sir

Saturday 2nd

Wind N.W. ward light air
and calm Nothing

at 85
N 83°

February 1856

Lat 7° 38' S.

Lon 66° 35' E.

Sunday 3rd

Light breeze from
the Westward and heavy saw a
fin back - Ship Sicks.

at 84°
N 83°

Samuel S

Lat 7° 21'

Lon 66° 51'

Samuel S

Monday 4th

Wind West light breeze
and pleasant at 8 A.M. spoke an
English ship bound to عدن a few
minutes after saw a sperm whale at
9 lowered and at 10 got fast and soon
had him sporting blood yet he lived
till about 2 P.M. in spite of all the
haneing that we were able to give him
besides two bombs that I shot into him
which last only seemed to prolong his
life I have not a very exalted opinion
of those same bomb lances for I find
that one mist be as near to the whale
in order for them to go in as he would be to
kill a whale in the usual way besides the
gun kicks worse than a Rhode-Island-hores
with all four shoes on one foot it kicked me
over to-day and lamed my shoulder I
would not give a star for a thousand of them
The whale was an ugly fellow and stomped me heart
sightly. The first whale that I ever saw fight with his
jaw may it be the last Lat 6° 50' Lon 68° 30'

Sperm
Whales

February 1856.

~~Monday 4th~~
Tuesday 5th

Wind N.E.W. fresh breeze
and cloudy saw fish & birds.

A.K.B. Obelin

A.K.

Lat 65° S.

Lon 67° 50' E.

Wednesday 6th

Wind N.E.W. fresh
breeze and cloudy saw a sail. birds
and fish

A.K. Brasley Lat 6° 14'

Merry & Brifley Lon. 68° 46'

Thursday 7th

Wind N.E.W. fresh breeze
and cloudy saw a big steering to the
Eastward birds fish & porpoises

Lat 7° 6'

Lon. 67 55'

Friday 8th

Wind N.E.W. Strong
and cloudy - at noon saw the bottom
on the western edge of Pitts bank and
at 5 P.M. saw it again on the eastern
edge at sun set hove to head to
N.E. from the last position; Diego Garcia
has E by S. about 20 leagues and to
that Island I am bound and hope

Lat 7°
Lon 71° 20'

to reach it to-morrow for all on board
are affected with survey or sick other
ways and how it is I know not for
it is not a month since we used the
last of the vegetables yet so it is

February 1856

Picks are pretty

Saturday the 9th

Strong winds from N. ward and fair weather steered to S.E. ward and at 8 a.m. saw the land; "Dugo Garcia" bearing S.E. at 1 P.M. we had entered the bay and came to anchor at Minamince Establishment. I found all of my old friends that remain on the island 19 months well. but others have gone to Mauritius 600 and some to the land which shall soon be the home of us all and from whence none return. But their place is filled by others whose hearts are as warm and kind as those that have gone and I have spent a few days very pleasantly in their society.

Thursday 21st Political Movement

This morning got under way and run out about 3 miles in a squall the wind left us and we anchored; at 4 P.M. having a light breeze from Eastward bore up and got about 2 miles farther. Calm again, head tide and again anchored for the night.

Friday 22nd

At 5 got under way with a light breeze from N.E. which made it a fair wind and fair tide. Stood out and at 9 A.M. were clear of the pass and well out. Got a fresh rate for the Chronometer as usual, it had changed its rate 1" per day which

February 1856.

~~was #31.5~~
made an error in the accumulated error of 2 minutes or 30' of lon. in 150 days. She has got the worst of all possible rates that is, a gaining rate that loses. The land bore S.S.E. just in sight from the masthead at sunset

A. K. Braley

Lat $7^{\circ} 2'$ South

Lon $72^{\circ} 15'$ East.

A. K. Braley

Saturday 23rd

Light airs and calm one squall of rain from noon to 2 P.M.

Samuel Johnson

Lat $6^{\circ} 50'$

Lon $72^{\circ} 40'$

Sunday 24th

Wind variable from S. to N.W. by the West nothing

Lat $6^{\circ} 31'$

Lon $73^{\circ} 10'$

Monday 25th

Wind southerly light airs and calms saw fin backs Grampuses & porpoises

Lat $6^{\circ} 11'$

Lon $73^{\circ} 52'$

Tuesday 26th

Wind S.W. Light breeze & fair weather saw almost all kinds of the Spouting tribe except Sperm Whales

Lat $6^{\circ} 5'$

Lon $74^{\circ} 25'$

February 1856.

Wednesday 27th

pretty and

Wind S to E. fine
breeze and fair weather Nothing

Nathaniel King shot 6° 2' S.
Lon. 75° 37' E.

Thursday 28th

Wind S Eastward
light airs and calm Nothing Current
20 miles westward

Nathaniel King Jr. Lat 6° 6'
Lon. 75° 27'

Friday 29th San Francisco Cal.

Wind S. E. and about
calm Nothing

Friday Wind S E Lat 6° 13'
Lon. 75° 4'

~~At 88°~~ Broughton Ids
March 1856.

Saturday 1st Day

Light airs from
E 88° South hot enough to roast - his
W 86° Satanic Majesty Saw porpoises
Lat 6° 20'
Lon. 75° 9'

Sunday 2nd

Light airs round the
E 88° Compass Calm rain hot and every
W 86° thing else to make a "naivis time"
N. W. 76°

Lat 6° 30'
Lon. 75° 0'

March 1856.

Monday 3rd

Wind Eastward
487° fine breeze and fair weather
9186° Birds & fish

Lat 6° 42' S.

Lon. 74° 32' E.

A. K. Bailey, H. K. Bishop

Tuesday 4th

Wind Eastward
S.E. and fair weather & squalls
of rain Nothing

Lat 8° 1'

Lon. 75° 47'

Wednesday 5th

Wind S.E. ward
Light with flying clouds.

Lat 8° 15'

Lon. 73° 2'

Thursday 6th

Wind Eastward Light
fresh, calm. Showers.

Latitude 8° 52'

Longitude 71° 30'

Friday 7th

Wind Eastward. fresh
at times: Clouds and Showers

Lat 8° 40'

Lon. 70° 45'

Saturday 8th

Wind Southward
light and variable Cloudy with Showers
Saw nothing

Lat 7° 29'

Lon. 70° 37'

March 1856.

Sunday 9th

Annie

Wind round the
Compass force fresh breeze to calm
Weather Cloudy and dark. Birds &
fish - Observations.

Annie P. P.

Lat 7° 40' S.

Lon 70° 0' E.

P.P.

Monday 10th

Wind S.E. wind
fresh with cloudy weather and
squalls. Saw nothing.

Protestant

Lat 8° 0'

Lon 68° 45'

Protestant

Tuesday 11th

Wind Eastward
fresh breeze Cloudy with showers
Nothing

Protestant

Lat 8° 40'

Lon. 67° 45'

Wednesday 12th

Wind S.E. weather
Cloudy and dark much thunder
& lightning and rain.

Lat 9° 30'

Lon. 66° 47'

Thursday 13th

Wind Eastward
light Weather cloudy and hazy
not much rain guess shall have
some on the morrow. Nothing.

Lat 9° 7'

Lon 66° 30'

March 1856.

Friday 14th

Wind round the
Compass: light airs nothing

Lat $8^{\circ}20'$ S.

Lon. $66^{\circ}34'$ E.

Yours truly,

Saturday 15th

20 Months

600 Bals airs nothing

Sperm.

Wind S.W. light

Lat $8^{\circ}4'$

Lon. $65^{\circ}44'$

Samuel R. B. B.

Respectfully,

Sunday 16th

Wind N.E. light

air
93°

airs & calms. Weather Clear and
the hottest day that I have ever
seen in the Indian ocean the ther-
mometer at 93° in the shade
Saw finbacks porpoises & thraex
and porcupine fish

Lat $8^{\circ}8'$

Lon $64^{\circ}57'$

Monday 17th

Light breeze from
Southward and fair weather till 5
P.M. then a shower of rain which
killed the little breeze that was
and left us as before in a calm
Saw sharks and porpoises

Lat $8^{\circ}12'$

Lon $64^{\circ}53'$

A more comfortable day than
yesterday it was too hot to catch
a whale had we run one

March 1856.

Tuesday 18th

Wind round the
compass. light breeze calm squalls
rain thunder lightning &c

Lat } somewhat
Lon }

Wednesday 19th

Wind westward
light breeze and fair weather

Lat 7° 47' S

Lon. 66° 34' E.

Samuel J. P. Bayley

Thursday 20th

Wind e. N. W. ward.
light breeze flying clouds - fin-back
and all kinds of fish

Lat 6° 58'

Lon. 65° 34'

Friday 21st

Wind e. N. W. ward
fresh breeze: cloudy with squalls
birds & fish

Lat 6° 15'

Lon. 66° 20'

Saturday

Wind e. N. W. strong
with squalls of rain: cloudy & dark
saw black fish

Lat 7° 4'

Lon. 66° 34'

I wonder where all the whales are?

March 1856

Sunday 23rd

Strong winds from
at 83°. West till noon with rain in the
N 84°. morning & at noon wind veered to
south and became light with fair
weather birds, fish & porpoises

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Sat 6° 7' S.

Lon. 67° 1' E.

Monday 24th

I Boonie Boonie

Wind N.E. ward
light air & calm birds & fish

R R R R

Sat 5° 45'
Lon. 67° 20'

Tuesday 25th "R"

Wind round the compass
two or three times. Calm cloudy rainy
& nothing but birds and fish

Sat 5° 33'

Lon 67° 37'

Wednesday 26th

Wind: round the
compass twice. light air and calm
much rain birds & fish

Sat 6° 22'

Lon. 67° 50'

Thursday 27th

Light air from South
and fine weather birds & fish

Sat 6° 26'

Lon. 68° 31'

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March 1856.

Friday 28th

Wind Southward
light air current E.W. many birds
and fish. Gun birds

Lat 6° 7' S.
Lon. 68° 35' E.

Saturday 29th

Wind from S.W.
to E. light with squalls of rain

Lat 7° 0'
Lon. 68° 0'

Sunday 30th

Wind round the Compass
high, fresh, strong, calm, squalls and fair
weather many birds & fish

Lat 7° 34'
Lon. 68° 5'

Monday 31st

Wind none till 5 P.M.
then a light air from the E.

Lat 7° 28'
Lon. 68° 50'

April 1856.

Tuesday 1st

Light airs from
Eastward nothing but birds & fish

Lat 7° 28'
Lon. 68° 50'

Repaired
16th S.

It will take you however to make
the long hard haul even

April 1856.

Wednesday 2nd

Wind S.E. light breeze
and fine weather Birds & fish

Admiral John Paul Jones at 8° 1' S.
Lon. 68° 5' E.

Roche's

Thursday 3rd

Wind E till noon a
light breeze then calm to the end.
Current westward 30 miles

Lat 8° 52'

In Gordon's Bay Lon. 67° 45' W.

Friday 4th

Air round the compass
Showers. nothing

Lat 9° 1'

Lon. 67° 25' W.

Saturday 5th

Light airs calms
and rain squalls till noon then
a breeze from E.

Lat 9° 5'

Lon. 67° 1' W.

Sunday 6th

Wind S.E. light
breeze and fair weather

Lat 10° 23'

Lon. 66° 7' W.

once more a steady breeze throughout
the day without rain but we have
seen nothing yet hope is not dead

April 1856.

Monday 7th

Fresh breeze from the Eastward and cloudy. Saw a Bark steering to Northward

Lat- $11^{\circ}44' S$
Lon. $65^{\circ}41' E$

Tuesday 8th

Wind Eastward strong with squalls high sea. Bird few fish plenty

Lat- $12^{\circ}30'$
Lon. $65^{\circ}33'$

Wednesday 9th

Wind S.E. strong with hard squalls. & high sea saw killers. Current, if any, to the windward

Lat- $12^{\circ}50'$
O. Edmund S. Praley Lon. $65^{\circ}55'$

Thursday 10th

Wind S.E. high with fair weather. Nothing

Lat- $12^{\circ}6'$
Lon. $66^{\circ}38'$

Friday 11th

Wind Southward high air. Nothing as usual.

Lat- $12^{\circ}0'$
Lon. $66^{\circ}9'$

Saturday 12th

Wind S.S.E. light fair weather. 1 fin-back. Lat- $12^{\circ}22'$
Lon. $65^{\circ}46'$

April 1836.

Sunday 13th

April 18th

8. clear birds & fish.

High air from S.S.W.

Lat 12° 32' S.

1836. R. & J.

Lon. 65° 27' E.

Monday 14th

Wind S.S.E. Light

breeze and fair weather nothing

Lat 12° 44'

Lon. 64° 20'

Ah! me! how long is this to last. Day after day passes and we see nothing it seems to me that it is quite useless for me to go to places where I have seen whales with the expectation of finding them again for I am almost sure to meet with disappointment. what little oil I get comes when least expected henceforth I will endeavour not to care a straw either way but just plod along easily and abide the result. be it what it may.

Tuesday 15th

Wind S. fresh with

fair weather and a squall or two

Lat 13° 7'

Lon. 63° 59'

Wednesday 16th

Wind last fresh

till noon then light nothing

Lat 13° 11'

Lon. 63° 34'

228/80 run of 9

April 1856.

Thursday 17th

Wind Eastward
fresh with squalls

Lat $11^{\circ}33'S$.

Lon. $63^{\circ}24'E$.

Hi ho! got to go into port again
The scurvy is coming on again
all hands affected more or less from
the Mate to the Cook.

Friday 18th

Wind E.S.E. strong, with
flying clouds. Nothing at sun-set
hore up for some port. to what one
I have not decided in my mind

Lat $10^{\circ}32'$

Lon. $63^{\circ}48'$

Saturday 19th

Wind E.S.E. light
with squalls of rain. Steered to the N.W.
saw nothing

Lat $9^{\circ}20'$

Lon. $63^{\circ}4'$

Sunday 20th
Wind East fresh breeze
with squalls steered to the westward
saw a sail. saw the bottom on the
northern edge of Saya de Malha bank
that is all

Lat $8^{\circ}50'$

Lon. $60^{\circ}00'$

April 1856 April 1856.

Monday 21st Chile

Wind round the compass light with strong squalls and rain cloudy & dark. saw nothing no observation
nothing no observation. Lat $8^{\circ}10'S$.
Lon. $59^{\circ}50'E$.

Tuesday 22nd

Wind S.E. light breeze and fair weather steered to N.W. saw nothing

Lat $8^{\circ}5'$
Not even every one that sailed with us. Lon. $58^{\circ}00'E$

Wednesday 23rd Dark

Wind none. nothing By feel Authors Star Salathiel by Croby.
Lat $7^{\circ}42'$

Dark night. Lat $7^{\circ}22'$
John Johnson Dr.

Thursday 24th

For 25th the S. breeze S.E. with fresh breeze from S.E. & squally steered to the westward
To South America.

Lat $7^{\circ}52'$

Berg. Langhorn Dr. for 25th the S. breeze 6th W. & S.W.

Friday 25th

Wind round the compass. light airs & calms
Lat $7^{\circ}30'$
Lon. $58^{\circ}55'$

John Johnson Dr.

April

Saturday 27th

Eastward clear of
the last 15 miles

Sunday 28th

light stered to e
the land; at sun
70 miles. Flat island

Samuel H. Bra

Monday 29th

light airs and ea
way towards No
North end of the
(true) 30 miles

Pechesle

Tuesday 30th

Compass. Made
towards the land
came to anchor at
13 fathoms. Cal

Wednesday 30th

the harbour No
sails

June 2nd 1856

got under way and

June 1866

Fresh breezes from
and hazy at noon
to for a sulphur bottom
as a sperm whale
mistake we took up the
rod to the eastward
saw sperm whales to the
and going in that direction
over the houts if we
ed with the fin back
t a whale

Lat $50^{\circ} 3' S$

Lon. $56^{\circ} 30' E$

Wind variable from
shower 1 fin back

Lat $45^{\circ} 3'$

Lon $68^{\circ} 5'$

Wind S.E. fresh
rain

Lat $6^{\circ} 12'$

Lon. $56^{\circ} 59'$

Wind S.E. strong
dy steered by the wind

Lat $7^{\circ} 42'$

Lon $56^{\circ} 15'$

June 1856.

Saturday 7th

Wind S.E. strong gale
and high sea split jib, repaired
and set it again

Lat $90^{\circ} 20' S.$
Lon $43^{\circ} 4' E.$
1866. Rochester N.Y.

Sunday 8th

Strong gales from S.E.
and high sea stood to S.W. ward till
7 A.M. and were to the East parted
Your topmast-backstays really had weather
for this Latitude the wind has kept increas-
ing for the days and now we are down
to close reefed mainsail & jib in. I suppose
it will keep about so.

Lat. $10^{\circ} 16'$

Len. $54^{\circ} 18'$

Monday 9th

Wind S.E. strong
gale and fair weather large sea
steered by the wind to the Eastward

Lat $9^{\circ}40'$

Lon $55^{\circ}18'$

Mr Wm Brackley - 11/17/72

Tuesday 10th

Wind S.S.E. a gale with
cloudy weather and squalls of rain
high sea running

Lat 9° 0

Lon $56^{\circ}50'$

June 1856.

Wednesday 11th

Wind S.E. hard

gales and harder squalls much rain
high sea steered by the wind to
the Eastward under all possible sail
which is not much curbed the severity
of the squalls what we have set
happens to be good canvas as it
would not stand. Never saw it quite
so tough in this latitude it thunders
it may bring better weather!

Lat $8^{\circ} 33' S$

Lon. $57^{\circ} 36' E.$

Thursday 12th

Wind S.S.E. still
stronger than yesterday with harder
squalls and floods of rain steered
to the Eastward saw a Merchant
ship steering to E.E. under close reefed
M.S. and reefed fore sail he must
have had hard weather just to the
South of this had no observations

Lat $8^{\circ} 0'$

Lon $58^{\circ} 30'$

Friday 13th

Strong, from S.E.
without squalls steered to the
Eastward Current to the Westward

Lat $6^{\circ} 51'$

Lon $59^{\circ} 33'$

June 1856.

Saturday 14th

Wind S.E. fresh
breeze and fair weather steered by
the wind to the Eastward

Lat $6^{\circ} 1' S.$
Lon $61^{\circ} 5' E.$

Sunday 15th

23 men
600
not a
word
from
any
one
since
leaving
home

Wind S.E. fresh, cloudy
signals of rain nothing

Lat $5^{\circ} 19'$
Lon $62^{\circ} 0'$

Monday 16th

Wind S.E. to E.N.E.
fresh, light, weather cloudy rainy
& fair steered by the wind to Eward
till 6 P.M. and tacked to S.E.

Lat $3^{\circ} 36'$
Lon $64^{\circ} 14'$

Tuesday 17th

Light from E.S.E. fair
weather steered by the wind to Eward
saw a ship standing to Eward

Lat $3^{\circ} 44'$
Lon $64^{\circ} 37'$

Wednesday 18th

Wind S.Eward light breeze
and large with the ship of yesterday
still in sight

Lat $2^{\circ} 28'$
Lon $63^{\circ} 47'$

June 1856

Thursday 19th

Wind Sudd light
airs Cloudy looks like rain

W. J. Weeks & others

Friday 20th

Light airs and calm

Wm.

Lat $0^{\circ} 26' S$
Lon $66^{\circ} 20'$

Saturday 21st

Nearly calm.

Wm. Sneed

Lat $0^{\circ} 26' S$
Lon $66^{\circ} 18'$

Sunday 22nd

Light airs and
calm tremendous swell from S.E.
and a small one from the westward
which mad the old H. roll and
slat as if the masts and sails
were about redy to leave hot enough
to roast a Guiny nigger

Lat $0^{\circ} 9' N$
Lon $66^{\circ} 19\frac{1}{2}'$

Monday 23rd

Very light breath
of air from S.W.

Lat $0^{\circ} 39'$

Lon $66^{\circ} 20'$

looks more like a calm than it did
2 days ago I feel as though I should fly
but lack the wings

June 1856. Chloe Bulwin

Tuesday 24th

Light airs from the southward

Lat $1^{\circ} 15'$ N.

Lon $66^{\circ} 20'$ E.

Wednesday 25th

Rain compass hard squats, rain thunder & lightning, no sail no observations

~~Merry St. Braley. Lat $2^{\circ} 20'$
N 2° Lon $66^{\circ} 30'$~~

Thursday 26th

Rain Wind variable from S. to W. N. W. with hard squats from the westward which parted much of the old ropes, split old sails and raised cane generally steered to the eastward had no observations suppose the

Lat $2^{\circ} 15'$

Lon. $68^{\circ} 0'$

Friday 27th

Rain Wind westward strong at times with one hard squall with much rain. Steered to the eastward weather cloudy and dark had no observation for Lat got an indifferent alt. for time which gave for the

Lat $2^{\circ} 10'$

Lon. $69^{\circ} 35'$

} 4 P.M.

If this weather continues I don't know whether I shall be able to hit the $1\frac{1}{2}$ degree channel or not. I shall if I don't hit either of the Island that bound it

June 1856.

Saturday 28th

Fresh breeze from
W to S. with fair weather Steered to
the Eastward had observations

~~Lat~~ $1^{\circ} 42' \text{ N.}$ } 4 P.M.
~~Lon.~~ $71^{\circ} 48' \text{ E.}$

~~Sunday 29th~~

Passed
through
the 14th

Wind Westward fresh
breeze Cloudy with rain. Steered to
the Eastward Saw a ship to the South
Rain steering East.

~~Lat~~ $1^{\circ} 58' \text{ N.}$ } noon
~~Lon.~~ $73^{\circ} 30' \text{ E.}$

~~Monday 30th~~

Wind Westward fresh
with cloudy weather and squalls of
Rain rain Steered to the Eastward till
4 A.M. and hauled up S.E. and
S.S.E. Saw one ship and one fin-back

~~Lat~~ $0^{\circ} 57' \text{ N.}$
~~Lon.~~ $75^{\circ} 0' \text{ E.}$

July 1856.

~~Tuesday 1st~~

Wind Westward fresh
breeze not very squally Steered to
S.E. ward saw nothing

~~Lat~~ $1^{\circ} 55' \text{ S.}$
~~Lon.~~ $76^{\circ} 15' \text{ E.}$

Wonder if we shall see any whales
this month?

July 1856.

Wednesday 2nd

Wind westward
fresh breeze and fair weather steered
to S.E. ward

July.

Lat 2° 36' S.

Lon. 78° 22' E.

July July.

Thursday 3rd

Rain

Wind N.W. to S.
fresh with some squalls. Steered to
the S.E. ward

Lat 3° 36'
Lon 78 57'

Friday 4th

Wind round the compass

Cloudy with much rain. Saw a sail

This is the "fourth of July" well if they
have had as fine a day in the United
States as we have had here; I don't
envy any one the pleasures they have
enjoyed. I am sorry for the boys.

North Latitude 3° 50'

Saturday 5th

Wind from S. to W.
light with fair weather till noon
the squalls as usual. Steered East

Rain.

Lat 3° 45'

Lon 82° 32'

Wm. H. B. & Co. Boston
Wm. H. B. & Co. Boston

July 1856

Sunday 6th

Rain Cloudy Steered East
Wind West weather

Lat $3^{\circ}45'$ S.

Rain Cloudy Steered East Lon. $85^{\circ}15'$ E.

E. Henry & Bate

Monday 7th

Rain with cloudy weather large swell which makes the ship roll tremendously
Wind West light

Virginia Lat $3^{\circ}45'$
Lon. $87^{\circ}4'$

Tuesday 8th

Rain light Steered E. by S. Wind N to S.S.W.

Lat $3^{\circ}30'$

Lon. $88^{\circ}50'$

Wednesday 9th

no rain fair weather Steered to the Eastward
Wind N to S.W. light

Lat $4^{\circ}0'$

Lon. $90^{\circ}43'$

Thursday 10th

breeze and fine weather Steered to the Eastward
Wind N to N. light

Mathew & Bate

Lat $4^{\circ}26'$

Lon. $91^{\circ}53'$

Is it to be thus? am I to get no more oil? this says Gass yes.

July 18th

June. {

Friday 11th

June 11th Round the compass
Rain Light airs calms and squalls of rain

Thames Brook Lat 4° 14' S
Lon 92° 30' E.

Book-keeping

Saturday 12th

Wind from S.S.E. light
breeze and fair weather

Lat 4° 45' S
Lon 93° 4'

Sunday 13th

Light breezes from
the S.E. ward calm with a flow from
the westward at times

North Rochester Lat 4° 29' S
Lon 94° 9'

Monday 14th

Light airs till noon
then a fresh breeze from S.E.

Mass Lat 3° 53' S
Lon 95° 15'

Tuesday 15th

Wind round the
compass fresh at times large swell from
out S.E. and

600 sperm From the rising of the sun to the ground down
minus of the same There has been nothing
what but rains rain!! Rain!!!

it has
beaked.

Lat 3° 0' } suppose
Lon 97° 0' }

July 1856.

Thursday 16th

Wind from S.E.
light breeze and fair weather steered
by the wind to E. S. E.

Lat $3^{\circ}23' S.$
Lon. $98^{\circ}8' E.$

Thursday 17th

Light airs, calms
Rain and squalls large swell from Southward

Lat $3^{\circ}1'$
Lon. $98^{\circ}40'$

Friday 18th

Wind round the compass
light airs and calm

Lat $3^{\circ}25'$
Lon $98^{\circ}37'$

Saturday 19th

Wind westward light-
till 6 P.M. then fresh with rain
Rain steered to S.E. ward

Lat $3^{\circ}45'$
Lon $99^{\circ}37'$

Sunday 19th

Wind from S.W. to
S.E. by the N. fresh breeze squalls
Rain and rain steered E. S. E.

Lat $5^{\circ}54'$
Lon. $101^{\circ}20'$

We are in 100° of Lon. at last it is the
first that I have been so far East for
many years wonder if there is any whole

July 1856.

Monday 20th

Rain. Wind round the compass light airs and calms strong current to S.E. heavy swell from S.E. and one from N.W. not quite so large, but between the two the ship has thrashed about merrily. The rain has poured for the most part of the day at 6 P.M. the weather lit up a bit and we saw the land; the Island Engano bearing N.E. 1/2 N. 20 miles made all possible way to the Eastward.

S.S.S.

Lat $5^{\circ}40' S.$

Lon. $102^{\circ}43' E.$

July 1856

Tuesday 21st

Rain. Wind light airs and calms with drizzling rain till noon then calm sans pluie till 6 P.M. then a breeze from the Northward the same old swell both ways though less turbulent than yesterday. Saw nothing as usual except a few birds and fish.

Lat $6^{\circ}35'$

Lon. $103^{\circ}20'$

Wednesday 22nd

Wind Eastward light breeze and fair weather. Saw the land also a ship steering to the westward. Steered by the wind to Sward.

Lat $7^{\circ}28'$

Lon. $104^{\circ}33'$

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Thursday 23rd

Fresh breeze from E
S.E. and cloudy steered by the wind
to the Southward.

S.S.S.S.S.S.

Lat 9° 29' S.
Lon 104° 40' E.

Friday 24th

et 80° Wind Eastward fine
N 78° breeze and fair weather steered by the
Green wind to the Southward saw nothing

Long

Lat 11° 37'
Lon 104° 49'

Saturday 25th

et 78° Wind E.S.E. fresh breeze
N. 78° and fair weather. Steered by the wind
Green to Southward saw nothing

Lat 13° 37'
Lon 104° 31'

Sunday 26th

et 75° Wind S.E. fresh with
N 78° squalls of rain and hasting breeze
Green. at times at 7 et 8. tacked to S.E.
but found in the course of the day
that it would be a losing game for
us to attempt to beat anywhere for
with us the wind seldom stand at
the same point for more than a day
watch it a time and seldom a day
passes without squalls. The last four
days there has been a steady breeze which
is the longest period for 2 months

Lat 14° 36'
Lon 104° 30'

Off the shore

Tu

Monday

at 78°
at 78° and Squ
gun by the wind

Tuesday

at 74°
at 76° out Squat
Southward

6.5 h.

Wednesday

fresh breeze
by the wind

PM 10

Thursday

at 68°
at 74° to S.W. wind
blue under; at
the boat

So ends
have ha
seen no
mus Se.

56. Yours Truly,

S.E. Strong
The wind in
times; then
to make
by the wind

Lat $21^{\circ}30'$ S.
Lon. $99^{\circ}18'$ E.

S.E. to S. light
Stared by the
P. etc. and
Saw fin backs

Lat $22^{\circ}48'$
Lon. $98^{\circ}18'$

to S.W. light
ed to a strong
ught us to
hort we just
the kinks
ut one or two
is a yale from
with squalls
sticks out
is the weather
for 2 months
Lat or Lon.
the rain which
since crossing

Lat $23^{\circ}30'$
Lon. $99^{\circ}51'$

August - 1856. Ego amo le-
All Bruley's pocket map
Monday 4th Monre. to le amos - ne

Wind South strong
at 63° gales and fair weather. Steered by
W 67° the wind to the Eastward: saw
star a fin back.

August Lat 24° 13' S.
Lon 102° 2' E.

Tuesday 5th Wind S.S.E. fresh gales
at 64° and fair weather. Steered by the
W 67° wind to the Eastward saw fin back
blue.

of Wandy Andy. Lat 23° 58'
Lon 4° 48'

Wednesday 6th

Wind S.E. fresh breeze
at 66° and cloudy weather Steered to East
W 69° saw fin back
greenish

Lat 23° 27'
Lon. 6° 40'

Thursday 7th

Wind S.E. fresh with
at 67° cloudy weather. Steered by the wind
W 71° to S.E. saw fin back and something
greenish to windward that had the appearance
of sperm whales but it is very doubtful
had no obs.

Lat. 22° 30'
Lon. 7° 40'

All Bruley's

Friday 8th

Wind Eastward light
at 70° breeze and pleasant saw 0
W 72° Green
Green

Lat 21 37'
Lon 8° 33'

August 1856.

Saturday 9th 21° 6' - done me. turn round

Wind S.E. light breeze till 2 p.m. then fresh weather cloudy and dark. at 5 began to rain. Steered by the wind to the S.W. saw nothing.

O. P. Swift

Sat 21° 40' S.

Lon. 108° 30' E.

Sunday 10th

Wind S.S.E. fresh breeze and cloudy, very hazy almost foggy. Steered by the wind to S.W. at 130

at 66°
W 70°
P.M. saw sperm whales. at 2 lowered and got fast about 8 there were 3 whales in sight but some distance apart and the others did not come to the fast whale. but took off to windward killed the whale and took to the ship.

Sat 23° 0

Lon 7° 10'

Monday 11th

Wind S.E. light breeze and fair weather. ~~at 10~~ in the whale and cleared the decks. at 5 P.M. saw sperm whales lowered but got nothing.

Sat 22° 38'

Lon. 6° 50'

Tuesday 12th

Wind S.E. cloudy with rain at 4 P.M. had to cool down and wait for better weather. No observation.

August 1856.

~~Wed~~ Wednesday 13th

Light breeze from the Northward and cloudy with rain got up an anning and finished boring in spite of the rain at dark got through and steered S.E.

Wandy Andy Estm. Lat 22° 30' S
do. Lon 108° 20' E

Thursday 14th

Wind S.S.E. light breeze cloudy with drizzling rain which makes everything wet and nasty

of the barers Lat 22° 36'
Lon 9° 35'

Friday 15th

Wind Sward. light air and clear weather till 2 P.M. then drizzling rain and foggy. Stowed down the oil Saw nothing

25 Mon Lat 22° 33'
650 Lon 9° 0'

Log 8 1/2

Saturday 16th

Wind South light till noon; then became fresh at 3° 30' P.M. saw sperm whales: lowered; struck one and drew from it. Chased till 5 and again struck the same whale; as he was spouting blood before getting loose, other whales were we should have got none as the others were very shy there were several of them

Lat 22° 32'
Lon 9° 0'

Low. Mo August 1856 Am

Sunday 18th

Strong gale from S.E. and fair weather. Cut in the whale and began to boil

Lat 22° 9' S
Long 40° 6' E
must must

Monday 18th

Wind S.E. a gale with fair weather lay to head to South finished boiling

A 69°
W 70°
blue

Smith & Nelson Lat 22° 51' S
Long 38° 30' E

Tuesday 19th Old Smith

Wind S.E. cloudy with squalls saw nothing Stowed blue down the oil

A 68°
W 69°
blue

Lat 23° 57' S
Long 7° 49' E

Wednesday 20th

Strong winds from southward and fair weather saw a ship steering toeward

Lat 23° 19' S
Long 8° 25' E

Thursday 21st

Wind S.E. fresh breeze and fair weather saw nothing

A 68°
W 71°
Green

Lat 22° 58' S
Long 9° 26' E

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Friday 22nd

Light airs and cloudy
saw nothing sent down Gore & Murren
Populartmursts saw nothing

By Off At

Sat 22° 0' S.

Lon. 109° 20' E.

July

Yours. H. H. H.

Saturday 23rd

At 68° S.S.E. and cloudy saw a sail steering
W 70° to N.W. wind had no observations
for 2 days suppose the

Sat 21 50'

Lon 8° 50'

H. H. H.

Sunday 24th

At 68° Wind S.E. fresh with
W 71° cloudy weather large swell from S.W.
S. saw nothing had observations

Sat 22 58'

Lon. 8° 29'

H. H. H. Pracy

Monday 25th

At 66° Wind S.E. light breeze
W 71° and fair weather saw 1 fin back

Sat 23° 14'

Lon. 9° 26'

Long or 81 74. 14'

Tuesday 26th

At 68° with pleasant weather saw 1 fin
W 70° back.

Sat 23° 3'

Lon. 8° 0'

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Wednesday 26th

A 68°
W 71°

Wind S.E. fresh
breeze and fair weather saw nothing

August

Lat 108° 26' E
Lon 22° 28'

Thursday 27th

A 67°
W 71°

Wind S.E. light
breeze and fair weather saw fin-backs

August

Lat 22° 53'
Lon 9° 34'

Friday 28th

A 66°
W 79

Wind South strong
breeze and fair weather saw nothing

✓

Lat 22° 55'

Lon 8° 6'

W 22° 55'

Saturday 29th

Wind S.S.W. fresh breeze
and cloudy saw nothing but a few
birds and shipjacks

Lat 22° 15'

Lon. 9° 53'

Sunday 31st

A 67°
W 70°
Guesst

Wind S.S.E. fresh breeze and
cloudy saw nothing

Lat 22° 3'

Lon 10° 0'

So ends the month in it we have got 30 bbls
hope we shall get as much this month but
I don't know how about it hope on hope ever

September 1856.

Monday 1st
A 68° W 71° Wind S.E. strong with
cloudy weather saw nothing

Lat 22° 17' South
Lon 108 44 East

Tuesday 2nd
A 68° W 71° Wind S.E. strong with
high sea started to S.S.ward saw nothing

Wednesday 3rd
A 68° W 71° Wind S.E. fresh breeze and
fair weather saw fin backs and killers

Thursday 4th
A 68° W 70° Wind S.E. fresh breeze and
fair weather saw finbacks.

Friday 5th
A 68° W 70° Wind S.E. light breeze
and clear weather saw nothing

Lat 21° 37'
Lon 8° 41'

No whales at this opening

September 1856.

Saturday 6th

Wind S.E.W. light
breeze, smooth sea and clear weather
a beautifull day saw one fin back.

Lat $21^{\circ}21'$ S.
Lon. $108^{\circ}53'$ E.

Sunday 7th

at 72°
W 73° Wind South light
breeze and clear weather saw nothing

Sunday 7th

Lat $21^{\circ}20'$
Lon $8^{\circ}23'$

Monday 8th

Wind S.E. strong gale
and high sea. Saw nothing

Lat $21^{\circ}20'$
Lon $8^{\circ}46'$

Tuesday 9th

Wind S.E. strong breeze
and fair weather saw nothing

Lat $21^{\circ}57'$
Lon $57^{\circ}53'$

Wednesday 10th

Wind
S.E. Strong breeze
and fair weather nothing

Lat $23^{\circ}5'$
Lon $6^{\circ}52'$

September 1856.

Thursday 11th

Wind S.E. strong
breeze and fair weather nothing

W.C. Owen

Lat $23^{\circ} 18' S.$
Lon. $106^{\circ} 32' E.$

Friday 12th

at 66°
W 69° breeze and fair weather saw nothing

Wind S to S.W. fresh

W.C. Owen

Lat $23^{\circ} 18'$
Lon. $106^{\circ} 18'$

NNNWX

Saturday 13th

at 66°
W 70° breeze with stronger squalls and large
swell from S.W. Saw one fin back.

Wind S to S.W. strong

W.C. Owen

Lat $23^{\circ} 23'$
Lon. $9^{\circ} 15'$

Sunday 14th Rochester

at 66°
W 68° of rain large swell from S.W. 1 fin back.

Wind S.E. strong with squalls

W.C. Owen

Lat $24^{\circ} 11'$
Lon. $8^{\circ} 53'$

Monday 15th

at 66°
W 80° with squalls of rain veered to S.W. and fresh
to a gale Saw nothing

Wind, South till noon fresh

at 66°
W 80° to a gale Saw nothing

Lat $24^{\circ} 47'$
Lon. $7^{\circ} 30'$

September 1856

Tuesday 16th

Wind S.W. to S. Strong gale with hard squalls. and high sea lay to till noon and then bore up and steered to the N.W.

Lat 25° 16' S.
Long. 108° 24' E.
H.C. Braley,

Wednesday 17th

begins with strong gales from S which veered to S.E. and became moderate steered to the N.W.

Near Lat 23° 10'
Long. 9° 14'

Thursday 18th

Near N.W. see before
Wind S.E. fresh breeze and fair weather steered to N.W. passed the carcass of a whale that some one had cut within the week. saw 1 fin back

Lat 21° 17'
Long. 8° 21'

Friday 19th

Wind S.E. to E light with cloudy weather steered to N.W. saw nothing

Lat 19° 24'
Long. 7° 17'

I am bound for Mauritius: driven to do so by sickness 1 man almost dead with dropsey & with scurvy 3 that are stone blind after sunset No chance for me to do anything this voyage: my provisions are out-

September 1856.

Saturday 20th

Wind S.E. and hailing
Steered to N.E. 1/2 W saw black-fish and
fin-back.

Lat 19° 0' S.
Lon. 106° 0' E.

Sunday 21st

Wind S.E. and variable
Steered to the N.W. at 5 P.M. saw
breaches at a distance: run for them till
dark: saw nothing more think likely
they were sperm whales

Lat 17° 43'
Lon 5 16'

Prof. Mays

Monday 22nd

Wind E to S.E. fresh
breeze and cloudy with rain Steered
West saw nothing

Lat 17° 30'
Maitha Bay 2° 45'

Tuesday 23rd

Wind E.S.E. fresh breeze
and fair weather Steered West.

William B. Chacey Lat 17° 22'
Lon. 99° 54'

Wednesday 24th

Wind E to S.E. light
breeze fair weather Westward ho

Lat 17° 4'
Lon. 96° 59' 30"

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Thursday 25th

Fresh breeze from S.E.
and cloudy Steered West

Lat $18^{\circ} 9' S$
Matta. Clapton. 95 11 E.

Friday 26th

Same as the preceding

Lat $18^{\circ} 21'$

Lon $92^{\circ} 9'$

Saturday 27

Same as yesterday

Lat $18^{\circ} 21'$

Lon $89^{\circ} 7'$

Sunday 28

Same as the last with a
rain squall.

Lat $18^{\circ} 42'$

Lon $86^{\circ} 32'$

Monday 29th

Wind S.E. light breeze
and fair weather Westward-ho!

Lat $18^{\circ} 41'$

Lon $84^{\circ} 2'$

Tuesday 30th

Wind S.E. fresh breeze
and fair weather Steered Westward - for back
and porpoises

Lat $18^{\circ} 34'$

Lon $81^{\circ} 20'$

No whale this month

October 1856.

Wednesday 1st

Wind S.E. strong
gale and cloudy Westward - No!

Lat. $18^{\circ} 17' S$

Lon. $77^{\circ} 34' E$

Thursday 2nd

Wind S.E. fresh breeze and
squally steered to the westward

Lat $18^{\circ} 23'$

Lon $74^{\circ} 17'$

At 3 A.M. departed this life Charles D., Matt
Seaman. The disease of which he died was.
Dropsy: brought on probably by hard drinking
during his last spree at Anah

Friday 3rd

Wind Eastward: fresh breeze
and fair weather steered West

Lat $18^{\circ} 37'$

Lon. $71^{\circ} 20'$

Saturday 4th

Wind and weather the
same as yesterday: course the same - saw fin
back

Lat $18^{\circ} 38'$

Lon $67^{\circ} 24'$

Sunday 5th

Same as the preceding
even to the finback

Lat $18^{\circ} 39'$

Lon $65^{\circ} 0'$

October 1856.

H H K Bialery

Monday 6th

Wind S.E. strong breeze
fair weather Tide rises. Saw Rodrigue
to S.E. at 2 P.M. saw sperm whales
going to windward beat for them till
whales is and gave them up. Steered N.
Nothing again and at 5 saw more - lowered
for them but night came before we
could get fast very rough sea

Lat $49^{\circ} 43' S.$
Long $61^{\circ} 19' E.$

Tuesday 7th Fall

Fresh breeze and fair
weather Steered to the Westward saw a
ship toward the same

Lat $19^{\circ} 57'$
Long $58^{\circ} 59'$

Wednesday 8th

Breeze from the Eastward
and fair at daylight saw the land
and at 4 P.M. came to anchor in
the road of Port Louis

Philippine Spring Bay

Monday 27th

19 days we have been in
port in the time we have repaired the
copper on the ships bottom, bought provisions
for 12 months and a good recruit
of fresh provisions of all kinds; have
got clear of some of the most worthless
of my crew and shipped other men
in their place which I hope are better

they can't be more worthless than
those that are gone, I have now sufficient
provisions and stores to last me 12
months and nothing that can be seen
by mortal eye need prevent us from
making a long cruise whether we
shall get anything remains to be
proved. at all events this cruise will
fix the success of the voyage I hope
to be able to do my duty at all times
and leave the result with the Lord.

Tuesday. October 28th 1856

Sight here
and fair weather saw nothing but the
land and a small vessel

History of K.K.C. Lat 20 15 S.
Lon. 57 5 E.

Wednesday 29th

Wind E.S.E. fresh here
and fair weather Steered by the wind to
N.E. saw a hawk

~~Cruz~~ Lat 19 16'
Lon 57° 39'

Thursday 30th

Wind East fresh here
and fair weather. Steered by the wind to
N.E. and saw nothing

Lat 17° 30'

Lon. 58° 8'

Friday 31st

Wind East fresh with
fair weather

Lat 16° 57'

Lon 59° 3'

November 1856.

Saturday 1st

Wind Eastward
fresh breeze and fair weather
Steered by the wind to N.E.

Nov

Lat $15^{\circ} 30' S.$

Lon. $59^{\circ} 39' E.$

H K B

H K Braley

Sunday 2nd

B

Wind Eastward light
breeze and fair weather. Steered
by the wind to N.E. strong currents
to the westward saw nothing.

Nov

H K

Lat $13^{\circ} 55'$

Lon $60^{\circ} 8'$

November

Monday 3rd

Wind S.E. light breeze
and fair weather steered by the wind to
N.E. saw nothing

Lat $12^{\circ} 36'$

Lon $60^{\circ} 38'$

Tuesday 4th

Wind E.S.E. light
breeze and fair weather steered by the
wind to N.E. saw porpoises

Lat $11^{\circ} 16'$

Lon $61^{\circ} 46'$

Wednesday 5th

Wind, weather and course
same as yesterday. Saw the bottom on the
Eastern edge of Laysan at 10 fathoms. Lat $9^{\circ} 56'$
Lon $62^{\circ} 27'$

November 1856.

Thursday 6th

Wind E.S.E. light breeze
and fine weather, course, by the wind to
N.E. Saw porpoises

Down Down Lat $8^{\circ} 48'$ S.
Lon $63^{\circ} 16'$ E.

Friday 7th

Wind S.E. light breeze
and fair weather - by the wind to
S.E. Saw nothing

S S S S

Lat $7^{\circ} 30'$
Lon $64^{\circ} 16'$

Saturday 8th

Wind S.E. light with
fair weather - backed Southward.
Saw nothing

Sunday the 9th

Latitude $8^{\circ} 11'$
Longitude $63^{\circ} 38'$

Sunday 9th

Edward E. Spooner and S.E. light breeze
and clear weather. The god of day hath
poured down his fire-st-rays and
we have been almost roasted beneath
them. He has more sickness! Mr Smith
thinks he has the heart disease, and
Lat $7^{\circ} 33'$ truly the symptoms are rather ^{in favor of} of the
Lon $62^{\circ} 25'$ hypthesis. and if such be the case I
must go back to Mauritius and
leave him that he may go home
to his family. 'Alas! I know not
what will be next but let me not
think of that, but think rather of the
many blessings that I enjoy. Thank God and
take courage.

November 1856.

Monday 10th

Wind Eastward
light with fair weather Steered
by the wind to the Southward
passed over the Saya de Malha
bank. Saw nothing.

June 27th of June at 10° 54' S.
Lon. 61° 55' E.

Tuesday 11th H K Brelmy

Wind E.S.E. light-
breeze and hazy steered by the
wind to Southward. Saw fin-backs
and black-fish. lowered the boats
but got nothing.

Sat 12° 31'
/ H Lon 61° 26'

Wednesday 12th

Wind S.E. light-breeze
and fair weather Steered by the wind
to Southward. Saw a beach. Sawn
the bottom on the Cargadoe bank.
and wore to S.E. at 3 P.M.

Sat 13° 47'
Lon 61° 0'

Thursday 13th

Wind S.E. light
air. and hot. Saw nothing.

Sat 13° 11'
I am bound South } Lon. 61° 9'
to look for —

November 1856.

Friday 14th

Wind Eastward
light breeze and fair weather
steered S.W. saw nothing as usual

Sunday

Lat $13^{\circ}29'S$
Lon. $60^{\circ}8'E$

Saturday 15th

28 months

680 Wind Eastward
light breeze, fair weather & smooth
Sperm sea Steered to S.W. ward saw nothing

Sunday

Lat $14^{\circ}50'$

Lon $59^{\circ}0'$

Sunday the 16th

Sunday 16

Wind S.S.E. light
breeze and fair weather steered to
the westward saw nothing

Henry C. M. Lat $15^{\circ}17'$
Lon $57^{\circ}28'$

Monday 17th

Wind S.E. light
breeze and fair weather steered to
S.W. ward saw nothing

Lat $16^{\circ}36'$

Lon. $55^{\circ}50'$

Tuesday 18th

Wind Eastward light

Sperm breeze and fair weather at 4 P.M. saw
Whales sperm whales chased till dark and got
Nothing nothing

Lat $18^{\circ}30'$ Lon $55^{\circ}3'$

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Wednesday 19th

Saw black fish

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Light airs and calm

Lat. $18^{\circ}21'$ S.

Lon $55^{\circ}1'$ E.

Thursday 20th E. E. Chapin

Wind none till

1 P.M. then a breeze from S.E. saw nothing

E. E. Chapin Lat $18^{\circ}10'$

William & Company $54^{\circ}49'$

Friday 21st

Wind S.E. ward light breeze and clear

Lat $17^{\circ}13'$

Lon $54^{\circ}23'$

Saturday 22nd

Wind S.S.E. light breeze and fair weather steered to the N.W. saw nothing

Dr. K. B. B. Lat $16^{\circ}15'$

Lon $54^{\circ}7'$

Sunday 23rd

Wind S.E. light breeze and clear weather saw nothing

Hot, hotter, hottest, hottahot hottest
hottotissimus hottotissimus hot as an
oven; hot as two ovens; hot as seven
ovens; Hot!!!

Lat $15^{\circ}3'$

Lon $53^{\circ}0'$

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Monday 24th

Wind S.E. light
breeze and fair weather steered
W & N. saw porpoises

J. S. Bradley Lat $14^{\circ}30'$ S.
Lon $51^{\circ}45'$ E.

Tuesday 25th

Wind S.E. light-air
and hot weather steered to E & N. ward
saw the land: Madagascar. Fin-backs

~~Samuel J. Bradley~~ Lat $14^{\circ}14'$

~~Nedheso~~ *Samuel J. Bradley* Lon $51^{\circ}8'$

Wednesday 26th

~~Wind~~ S.E. light-breeze
and fair weather saw a fin-back.
the land in sight

J. S. Bradley Lat $13^{\circ}41'$
Lon $50^{\circ}47'$

Thursday 27th

Wind southerly light
breeze and clear saw nothing

J. S. Bradley Lat $12^{\circ}55'$
Lon $50^{\circ}45'$

Charles H. ...

Friday 28th

Wind variable light airs
and calm saw nothing

Lat $11^{\circ}56'$
Lon $50^{\circ}1'$

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Saturday 29th

Wind N.W. ward.
light air and fair weather saw
nothing except the land near Cape
Amber.

S

Lat $11^{\circ}35'$ S.
Lon $49^{\circ}35'$ E.

Sunday 30th

Wind N.W. light breeze
and fine weather saw 1 fin back.

D

December Lat $10^{\circ}49'$
Lon $49^{\circ}46'$

Monday December 1st 1856.

Wind N.W. light breeze
and fair weather Nothing

O

D

D

Lat $10^{\circ}12'$
Lon $50^{\circ}12'$

Tuesday 2nd

Wind N.W. ward light
breeze and fair weather except some
rain squalls steered to the Eastward

Lat $10^{\circ}5'$
Lon $50^{\circ}41'$

Saturday 3rd

Wind Northward light
breeze and fair weather saw the Island
John de Nova

Lat $10^{\circ}0'$
Lon $51^{\circ}10'$

December 1856.

Thursday 4th

Wind more saw the
land to S.W.

Lat $9^{\circ} 55' S.$

Lon $51^{\circ} 32' E.$

Friday 5th

Wind Southward; light
breeze and fine weather saw nothing

Lat $9^{\circ} 54'$

Lon $51^{\circ} 48'$

Saturday 6th

Wind S.E. fresh breeze
and 1 Squal the balance fair

S. G.

Lat $9^{\circ} 36'$

Lon $52^{\circ} 48'$

Sunday 7th Fair weather Lat $8^{\circ} 31'$ Lon $53^{\circ} 18'$

Monday 8th Wind S.E. till noon
then calm and light airs from S.W.
with cloudy and rainy saw porpoises
caught 2

Lat $7^{\circ} 37'$

Lon. $53^{\circ} 50'$

Tuesday 9th

Wind about none
hot

H. R. Ordey

Lat $7^{\circ} 20'$

Lat $53^{\circ} 58'$

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Wednesday 10th Wind S.S.W. light
breeze and fair weather

Stone Mill Lat 7° 39' S.
Lon 55° 7' E.

Thursday 11th Wind S.S.W. Light
breeze and fair weather - Porpoises.

S S

Lat 7° 28'
Lon 55° 42'

Friday 12th

Wind none after
6 A.M.

Lat 7° 39'
Lon 56° 24'

Saturday 13th

Wind none, worth
the name of breeze

Lat 7° 39'
Lon 56° 34'

Sunday 14th

Wind Eastward
light breeze and fair weather

Lat 8° 3'
Lon 56° 30'

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Monday 15th

Lat 9° 19'
Lon 56° 1' Wind Eastward light
breeze at 5 P.M. lowered the boats for
killers thought they were whales.

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December 1856.

Tuesday 16th Wind Eastward
light breeze and fair weather

Lat 10° 30' S.
Lon. 55° 31' E.

Wednesday 17th

Wind Eastward light
breeze and clear weather est 3 P.M.
Saw sperm whales lowered and struck
1 and the others took off. there were many
of them and their course was E. N. E.
and their speed about 3 miles per hour

Lat 11° 30'
Lon. 55° 0'

Thursday 18th

Wind Eastward
light breeze and fair weather

Lat 11° 30'
Lon 55° 1'

Friday 19th

Wind S.E. ward
light breeze and pleasant

Lat 12° 6'
Lon 55° 4'

Saturday 20th

Wind S.E. fresh breeze
and fair weather - heading E. N. E. Lat 10° 58'
and made a S. E. course) Lon. 55° 36'

December 1856.
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Sunday 21st

Wind Eastward
light breeze and fair weather
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Lat 9° 49' S.
Lon. 56° 11' E.

Monday 22nd

Wind Eastward
light breeze and fair weather saw
a ship steering Northward

Lat 9° 10'
Lon. 56° 42'

Tuesday 23rd

Wind Eastward
light breeze and fair weather saw
the Island Galaga to S.W.

Lat 10° 10'
Lon 56° 45'

Wednesday 24th

Wind; none till
5 P.M. then a breeze from S.E.

Lat 9° 41'
Lon 56° 48'

Thursday 25th

Wind Eastward
light breeze and cloudy saw a
ship standing to N.W.

Lat 8° 51'
Lon 57° 10'

December 1856.

Friday 26th

Wind none

Lat $8^{\circ}43'$ S

Lon $57^{\circ}6'$ E

Saturday 27th

Wind northward light till 4 P.M. then strong from N.W. with cloudy weather which caused to reef: the first time since leaving port a period of 60 days. a circumstance of rare occurrence in these parts

Lat $9^{\circ}21'$

Lon $57^{\circ}40'$

Sunday 28th

Wind northward: light except one squall started to the Eastward.

Lat $8^{\circ}30'$

Lon $58^{\circ}40'$

Monday 29th

Wind variable with some rain: thunder at a distance

Lat $9^{\circ}13'$

Lon $59^{\circ}19'$

Tuesday 30th

Wind S.E. strong with cloudy weather thunder

Lat $8^{\circ}40'$ Lon $59^{\circ}10'$

Wednesday 31st

Wind round the compass cloudy with thunder and rain

Lat $8^{\circ}36'$

Lon $58^{\circ}40'$

January 1857

Thursday 1st
Wind all round
my hat. Calm, squalls, cloudy, rain,
and fair weather

Lat $8^{\circ} 34'$ S.
Lon $59^{\circ} 0'$ E.

Friday 2nd
Wind e Northward
here till noon, then calm.

Sat 8th Lat $8^{\circ} 1'$
Lon $59^{\circ} 40'$

Saturday 3rd
Wind Eastward
light air

Lat $7^{\circ} 39'$
Lon $59^{\circ} 21'$

Sunday 4th
Wind S.E. light
breeze and fair weather. Saw black fish
strong current to N.W.

Lat $7^{\circ} 3'$
Lon $59^{\circ} 31'$

Monday 5th
Wind S.E. light air
and calm. fin backs & Devil fish

Lat $6^{\circ} 39'$
Lon $60^{\circ} 19'$

Tuesday 6th

Wind e Northward light
air

Lat $6^{\circ} 40'$ Lon $60^{\circ} 41'$

January 1857.

Wednesday 7th

Wind Northward
light breeze and fair weather steered
to the Eastward. Saw many fin backs
& porpoises albatross boobies &c.

W. W. Walker

Lat $6^{\circ}32'S$
Lon $61^{\circ}18'E$

Thursday 8th

Wind round the compass
light airs and calms

Lat $6^{\circ}12'$
Lon $62^{\circ}7'$

Friday 9th

Wind breeze worthy the
name of breeze

Lat $6^{\circ}10'$
Lon $62^{\circ}6'$

Saturday 10th

Wind round the
compass 4 or 5 times Light airs &
calm - finback groupers, porpoises
fish and birds

Lat $6^{\circ}20'$
Lon $62^{\circ}23'$

Sunday 11th

Wind round round
the compass light airs and calms
This weather beats all that ever I
have seen and so it is like to continue
for aught I can see

Lat $6^{\circ}25'$
Lon $63^{\circ}2'$

January 1857

Monday 12th of January

Wind E. to E. N. E.
light breeze calm, and squalls. Saw
fen backs: lowered the boats for a
sulphur-bottom but could not get
near him

Lat $6^{\circ}32' S.$
Lon. $63^{\circ}7' E.$

Tuesday 13th

Wind none hot

Lat $6^{\circ}46'$
Lon $63^{\circ}3'$

Wednesday 14th

Wind S. by E. and
light breeze and cloudy

Lat $7^{\circ}19'$
Lon $63^{\circ}30'$

Thursday 15th

Wind Northward
light breeze Cloudy with rain

Lat $7^{\circ}33'$
Lon $64^{\circ}27'$

Friday 16th

Wind Westward
Fresh cloudy squalls rain thunder
& lightning birds & fish

Lat $7^{\circ}17'$
Lon $65^{\circ}40'$

January 1857.

Saturday 17th Wind at N.W.
fresh cloudy with rain

January 6 J J J Lat 70° 0' S.
Lon 68° 45'

Sunday 18th Wind at N.W. fresh
fresh with squalls Lat 69° 8'
Lon 68° 37'

Monday 19th Wind Westward
fresh breeze and fair weather plenty
of birds & fish saw a sail Lat 5° 56'
Lon 69° 4'

Tuesday 20th Wind Westward fresh
breeze and fair weather Lat 6° 35'
Lon 69° 37'

Wednesday 21st Wind at N.W. fresh
with some squalls Lat 6° 26'
Lon 70° 44'

Thursday 22nd Wind all sorts. Cloudy
with much rain Lat 6° 54'
Lon 71° 0'

January 1857

Friday 23rd

Wind N to S.W.
Light breeze Cloudy with drizzling
rain most of the day

Lat $7^{\circ} 36' S.$
Lon $70^{\circ} 30' E.$

Saturday 24th

Wind S.W. Light
breeze and fair weather

Lat $8^{\circ} 0'$
Lon. $71^{\circ} 47'$

Sunday 25th

Wind N to S.S.W.
fresh with dark cloudy weather and
light rain saw nothing as usual

Lat $9^{\circ} 0'$ } about
Lon. $71^{\circ} 40'$

Monday 26th

Wind Westward
all sorts from nearly calm to squalls
that sang a high note

Lat $8^{\circ} 16'$
Lon $71^{\circ} 30'$

Tuesday 27th

Wind Westward fresh
at times with hard squalls Cloudy
with rain

Lat $9^{\circ} 0'$ } about
Lon $70^{\circ} 40'$

January 1857.

Wednesday 28th

Wind Westward
strong gales and hard squalls.
with much rain

Lat 9° 50' S.
Lon. 72° 0' E.

Thursday 29th

Begins with a hard
gale from West accompanied with tremendous
heavy squalls which compelled us to take
in nearly all canvas for a time: quite
a high sea at 7 A.M. began to lull
and ceased to E.W. and at night
the weather looks much better but not
settled

Lat 8° 37'
Lon 72° 57'

Friday 30th

Wind Northward light
breeze fair weather rough sea

Lat 7° 22'
Lon 72° 18'

Saturday 31st

Wind S.E. ward
light fine weather did not see anything
which same is a wonder

Lat 9° 45'
Lon 71° 30'

Sunday 32nd or first of Feb.

Wind S.E. heavy nothing

Lat 10° 8'
Lon 70° 58'

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February 1857

Monday 2nd

Wind S.E. fresh
fair weather - nothing

Lat $10^{\circ}41'$ S

Lon $69^{\circ}34'$ E

Tuesday 3rd

Wind S.E. Light
breeze and fair weather

Lat $11^{\circ}22'$

Lon $68^{\circ}47'$

Wednesday 4th

Wind round the
compass light airs, calm and squalls

Lat $11^{\circ}42'$

Lon $68^{\circ}25'$

Thursday 5th

Wind Westward light
breeze and fair weather

Lat $12^{\circ}12'$

Lon $68^{\circ}22'$

Friday 6th

Wind none: nor an
appearance of any

Lat $12^{\circ}22'$

Lon $68^{\circ}22'$

Saturday 7th

Wind Eastward
light breeze and fair weather

Lat $12^{\circ}32'$

Lon $67^{\circ}25'$

We have
got 100
This is the
last 12
months
good is
it not?

Loss of the *United States*
the 9th

February 1857

Sunday 8th

Wind around the compass cloudy, rain squalls rough sea and all the other accompaniments to an uncomfortable day and what is worse than all the rest is, an unquiet mind; nothing prospers with me that I undertake to do. if I want to go to any place the winds are against me and as for finding a whale I have about given that idea up but I do not mean to murmur for I have long ago found out that there is but few streaks of good luck for me but I thank God for good health and food enough and good enough so let her slide. Had no sight of the sun but I suppose the old Harrison is somewhere and she is but little fear of her getting far out of the way she don't go fast enough.

Monday 9th

Wind Westward light breeze with a turbulent sea Saw 2 sail steering to N. ward

Lat $12^{\circ}38'$

Lon $66^{\circ}28'$

Tuesday 10th

Wind S to E. N. light breeze clouds - rough sea caught a porpus, an albacore, and a Dolphin.

Lat $12^{\circ}43'$

Lon $66^{\circ}44'$

1st February February 1857.

Wednesday 11th 1867 1 1 18
March. Wind Northward

fresh cloudy - swell from N.

Mar. 24th 1867 Lat 12° 47' S

H. K. Broley 1867 H. K. Broley 64° 46' E.
H. K. Broley

Thursday 12th

Wind North fresh
with squalls dark cloudy weather
and rain no observations

Lat 12° 40" } about
Plat out. H. K. Broley Lon 65° 20'

Friday 13th

Wind N.E. to
N.W. Strong with hard squalls
and large swell from N.E. W. weather
dark and gloomy No observations

H. K. Broley H. K. Broley Lat 12° 30' } about
Lon 66° 50'

Saturday 14th

Wind N.E. to N.W.
Fresh at times with squalls and
rain and some sunshine

Lat 12° 15'
Lon 68° 13'
Broley H. K.

Sunday 15th

Wind Westward fresh
with cloudy weather and some squalls
though not hard steered to the
Northward saw nothing as usual.

Lat 11° 10'
Lon 68° 23'

February 1837.

Monday 16th

Wind Westward
strong with fair weather steered
to N.E.

Henry C. Braley

Lat $9^{\circ} 7' S.$
Lon $67^{\circ} 36' E.$

Tuesday 17th

Wind round
the compass Weather cloudy and
dark. at 5 P.M. came a hard squall
with much rain we saw a whale
this afternoon that appeared
somewhat like a sperm whale but
the squall came and prevented
our finding out positively

Lat $8^{\circ} 10'$
Lon. $70^{\circ} 40'$

Wednesday 18th

Wind, now.
Cloudy with some rain

Lat $8^{\circ} 6'$
Lon $71^{\circ} 10'$

Thursday 19th

Wind variable light
fair weather till 3 P.M. then rain

W. C. Braley

Lat $9^{\circ} 53'$
Lon $71^{\circ} 41'$

Friday 19th

Fresh from westward
with fair weather steered to the eastward
and came to anchor at Diego Garcia
at 7 P.M.

March 1857 HKB

Monday

Monday 2nd / HKB Praly

At 7 A.M. got under way with the wind at N.W. which made it a dead heat for us to get out. at 10 the weather having set in bad with hard squalls and calms between with much rain we came to anchor again under the N.W. point

Next

Tuesday 3rd

At 6 A.M. got under way with a light air from N.S.W. which with the tide just carried us out of the pass when it fell calm and rained hard till 10 when there came a breeze from N.W. and we steered S.N.E. till 3 P.M. and saw sperm whales lowered the boats and struck & killed 5 one sunk and the line parted in hauling him up another sunk and the irons broke in holding him up along side the ship and we saved 3. hard squalls with much rain from 10 P.M. to the end

Sperm
Whales
60 lbs
3 whales
hard
luck to
day

Wednesday 4th

Wind West light breeze and fair weather cut in the whales and began to hoil

Lat 65° 4' S
Lon 72° 30'

March 1856.

Am I my father

Thursday 5th

Wind westward light
Sperm breen and fair weather at 3³⁰
Whales I etc. saw sperm whales at 6 hours
2-70 lbs and struck and killed 3 and
got them to the ship but lost
one by carelessness of the Officer in
mande-not making fast to the whale in
a proper manner

I my my of St Bar Sat 6°40'
Lon 73°10'

Friday 6th Wind Westward light-
breer and fine weather Cut in
the whales and began to boil
Current to the Eastward.

St-Bartholomew Sat 6°40'
Lon 76°0'

Saturday 7th

Wind westward fresh
with cloudy dark weather some squall
with rain busy boiling

W. M. C. C. Sat 6°36'
Lon 74°40'

Sunday 8th

Begins with a tremendous
squall of wind, rain, thunder and
lightning which split some of the
old sails and and obliged us to
put out the fire till 7 et. etc. when
we lit them again and finished
Strong current to Eastward Sat 6°36'
Lon 75°21'

of the current has set us 200 miles to the
Eastward since the 5 inst.

March 1857.

Monday 9th

Wind westward fresh
breeze and fair weather

Lat $7^{\circ}12'$ S.

Long $75^{\circ}42'$ E.

Tuesday 10th

Wind westward fresh
with showers in the evening

Lat $8^{\circ}45'$

Long $75^{\circ}53'$

Wednesday 11th

Wind Eastward
light air and fair weather steered
to the westward Spoke ship andes
90 days from Boston for Ceylon

Lat $8^{\circ}52'$

Long $75^{\circ}20'$

Thursday 12th

Wind Southward
light breeze and fair weather

Lat $8^{\circ}13'$

Long $74^{\circ}16'$

Friday 13th

Wind variable light-
with cloudy weather current to the
Eastward Saw black fish

Lat $7^{\circ}30'$

Long $74^{\circ}0'$

Saturday 14th

Wind Northward
light breeze and fair

Lat $7^{\circ}59'$

Long $73^{\circ}10'$

March 1857
To that standard we must -
Sunday 15th

32 Mon air fair weather after 10 at 16
800 previous to which rain saw Duga
Garcia to the westward; also a brig
standing to the south
March

Lat $7^{\circ} 23' S.$
Lon. $72^{\circ} 50' E.$

Mon 2nd Monday 16th 15th 16th 17th 18th 19th 20th 21st 22nd 23rd 24th 25th 26th 27th 28th 29th 30th 31st

Wind variable light
with signals of rain

Lat $7^{\circ} 5'$
Lon $73^{\circ} 17'$

Tuesday 17th

Wind S.E. light
with fair weather

Lat $6^{\circ} 56'$
Lon $72^{\circ} 40'$

Wednesday 18th

Wind Eastward
light breeze & fair weather 1 signal

Lat $6^{\circ} 29'$
Lon $73^{\circ} 0'$

Thursday 19th

Wind Southward
light air

Lat $6^{\circ} 42'$
Lon $73^{\circ} 11'$

Friday 20th

Wind S.W. light
breeze and hot

Lat $6^{\circ} 58'$
Lon $72^{\circ} 58'$

March 1857

Saturday 21st

Wind S.E. light breeze
and fair weather

C. A. Andrews

Lat 6° 30' S.

Lon 72° 46' E.

Sunday 22nd

Wind Eastward light
air hot hot hot saw the land to
the Westward

C. A. Andrews

Lat 7° 13'

Lon 62° 43'

Monday 23rd

Wind variable light
with squalls At 10 A.M. saw sperm
whales lowered the boats but lost
Sperm run of them from the ship, came
Whales aboard; found them and at 2:30
Nothing P.M. lowered again again lost
just for them came to the ship at 4:30 but
want of a ship- could not find them again Lost
keeper this chance just for the want of
that a new a little brains in the shipkeeper
ner

Lat 7° 0'

Lon 72 56.

Tuesday 24th

Wind S.E. wind light
breeze and fair weather Large swell
Strong current to S.E. Saw finbacks
porpoises, birds and fish

Lat 7° 13'

Lon 73° 40'

March 1857.
Gilbert Row D.D.
Wednesday 25th

Wind Southward
Light breeze and fair weather
fin birds & fish

Lat 6° 52' S.
Lon. 73° 13' E.
H.R. Bradley

Thursday 26th H.R. Bradley
Wind round the
compass light with showers

Lat 7° 8'
Merchandise D. Lon. 72° 46'

Friday 27th

Wind Eastward light-
air and hot Saw the land to
S.S.W. Lat 7° 8'

D D D D Lon 72° 33'

Saturday 28th

Or 77 77 77 77
Wind S.E. light air
hot Current S.E. 2 knots per hour
headed from N to N.E. all day made
an east course Lat 7° 10'

Or. By 21st of
Lon 72° 59'

Sunday 29th

Wind round the
compass: light airs and calms

Lat 6° 56'

Lon 72° 57'

Monday 30th

a breeze

Wind none to call

Lat 7° 1'

Lon 72° 40'

March & April 1857

Tuesday 31st

Wind variable light breeze with squalls of rain. Saw a large breack supposed it to be a whale but being to windward a long distance we were not able to get near the place.

Lat. $6^{\circ}44'S.$

Lon $72^{\circ}35'E.$

Wednesday 1st

Wind E. S. E. fresh breeze and fair weather. Saw the land.

Lat $7^{\circ}11'$

Lon $72^{\circ}39'$

Thursday 2nd

Wind East: fresh breeze and fair weather. At 1:30 P.M. saw a sperm whale going fast to leeward. Sounded and chased but could not come up.

Lat $6^{\circ}10'$

Lon $72^{\circ}55'$

Friday 3rd

Wind East light breeze and large swell from S. E. saw nothing.

Lat $7^{\circ}9'$

Lon $72^{\circ}57'$

April 1857

Thursday 9th

Wind S.E. fresh
breeze and fair weather Saw the
land Saw blackfish No current
to S.E.

Lat 7° 10' S.
Lon 72° 9' E.

Friday 10th

Wind S.E. fresh
breeze and fair weather: at 6 AM
saw Diego to S.S.W.: tacked to N.E.
Stored down the oil at 11 AM
saw sperm whales lowered and
got fast about noon struck &
saved 3 and drew the boom from the
4th got two of them to the ship

Speyer saw more whales: went for them
Whales struck & one of them a 100 bler
5. whale he stove a boat but with the
assistance of the Bombardier we
killed him and got them all to
the ship; made fast and sail
in at dark.

Lat 7° 0'
Lon 72° 35'

Saturday 11 fresh breeze and squally
Bad sea for cutting as
we had to cut to ~~leeward~~ windward
for we could not wear ship took us
the entire day to cut in the 4 cows
but we began to boil at 10 AM.
 Latter part much rain could not
boil No observation

April 1857.

Sunday 12th Sunday 12th

Wind round the compass
dark cloudy weather and rain till
10 A.M. when the rain held up
began to hail at noon hooked on
cut off the head of the large whale
and half the body in not much rain
in the night

Lat 6 49'

Monday 13th

Wind light and variable
weather cloudy, very close and hot
cleared the decks, finished but cutting
the whale at 7 P.M. began to rain
in torrents and continued the in the
night air very close and hot

Lat 6 49'

This is a time that tries mens souls
3 men sick & that I expect every hour to
be his last & that can hardly heat
and 6 that I know not only he is
sick I fear with dropsy but enough
Tuesday 14th

Wind Southward light
with fine weather boiling

Lat 6° 54'

fine weather boiling

Wednesday 15th

33 months

1040 here and fair weather boiling

Lat 6° 40'

Lon 71° 46'

Thursday April 16th 1856.

Wind Eastward high with fine weather
at 5 P.M. finished boiling

Lat $6^{\circ}28'S$.

Lon $72^{\circ}17' E$.

H. P. Bral

Slower stowed down

Friday 17th

H. P. Bral

Wind Eastward light-
with fair weather. Saw the land
stowed down the cold oil made all
possible haste to get in

Lat $7^{\circ}13'$

D. Danielson $72^{\circ}20'$

Saturday 18th

Wind Eastward
light breeze and fair weather
At 7 A.M. "Julian De Borque" seaman
died with what I think to be dropsy
of the heart. he joined the ship at
Mauritius in Oct. last was not well
at the time. At 8 A.M. entered
the bay at Diego Garcia. Spent the
remainder of the day in working
up to Minimini where we came
to anchor at 7 P.M. all worn out
with fatigue and 2 sick

Sunday the 19th

Fine weather

Took the Corps on shore and buried
it in the burying-place of the establish-
ment. The Deceased was a native of
the Cape de Verd Islands came out
in the "Vesper" of New-London and was
left at Mauritius. Farther than this
of him I know nothing

April 1857.

Monday 20th

I have stowed down the oil and let all run on shore each day and nothing more of note occurred the 27th when one of the sick men by the name of John Canavan got so much worse that it became necessary to keep him on shore. When we came in he was quite smart, able to walk about all day and go and come from the ship but has been failing each day and now he can't walk having lost the use of his legs which are swollen to three times their natural size his complaint is general dropsy, or dissolution of the blood. I have tried my best to check it and have had the best advice and help possible to be had under the circumstances but in spite of medicine in spite of nursing he has failed from day to day. Nothing that has been done has any effect for better or worse and he continues to fill with water and now May 9th his body is much swollen and he suffers much from thirst.

Well my dear
Sunday May 10th 1857.

Poor Canavan is gone he died at 10 P.M. after suffering the most severe pain for about 5 hours. About half an hour before he died he was more easy: he never lost his mind in the least though he was blind for hours before he breathed his last. He spoke plainly 2 or 3 times before

May 1857.

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drew a long breath, or rather made
an effort to do so, and all was over
his chest had filled and he suffocated

Monday the 11th

This morning
made a Coffin as soon as possible and
at one P.M. we took his remains
and interred them by side of his ship
mate. Those of us that remain are
in health such as it is but with some
it is not good Mr Popr I fear has
the heart disease and if he remains
in the ship will go the same way
but I shall try to avoid it if possible
yet in all Let God's Will be done

Tuesday 12th

Ready for sail, but
the wind is dead to leeward so I shall
lie still

Wednesday Thursday
Friday & Saturday
Light airs and calm

Sunday 17th

Light air from N.E.
weather hot got under way and
in the course of the day got out
and glad am I

Monday 18th

Wind Eastward. Light
with showers Steered to S.W. ward
Lat 9° 36'
Lon 81° 40'

May 1832.

Tuesday 19th

Wind S.E. light breeze
and fair weather Steered S.W. by S.

J. L. Parker.

Lat $9^{\circ} 16' S.$
Lon $70^{\circ} 35' E.$

Wednesday 20th

Wind S.E. strong breeze
and cloudy Steered to S.W. ward

Lat $11^{\circ} 26'$
Lon $68^{\circ} 46'$

Thursday 21st

Wind S.S.E. strong
with fair weather Steered to S.W.

Lat $13^{\circ} 50'$
Lon $66^{\circ} 35'$

Friday 22nd

Bent
near
shore
S.W. by S. Steered by the wind to S.W. ward
Wind S.S.E. and South
at times; fresh breeze and fair weather

Lat $15^{\circ} 34'$
Lon $64^{\circ} 40'$

Saturday 23rd

Wind S.S.E. fresh breeze
and fair weather Steered S.W. ward

Lat $17^{\circ} 6'$
Lon $62^{\circ} 21'$

I am bound for Mauritius where I hope
to get letters from home. Three years
is a long time to be without tidings from
those we love. What changes have been brought

May 1857.

Sunday 24th May 1857

Wind S.E. ward varying
3 or 4 points fresh at times and
sometimes light. large swell from S.W.
steered to S.W. ward

Thurs. ————— Sat 18°39'
Miss Claiborn 69°44'

Monday 25th

Wind S.E. ward
fresh at times; and at times
variable and light steered to N.S.W.
and at 7 A.M. saw Round Island
had some rain and thick weather
in the middle of the day at
2 P.M. took a fresh breeze from
S.S.E. which enabled us to reach
the head of Port Louis at 4 P.M.
Got no visit from the health officer
it being the Queens birth-day and
I suppose that all the Public func-
tionaries are tight or intend to be
by mid-night

June 1857.

Monday 15th

At 10 A.M. got
35 more under way and steered to S.W. ward
1000 till 3 P.M. then kept away W by N
sperm to pass to the Northward of Burton
don't Wind S.E. fresh with cloudy weather
home
for orders.

Lat 20°30'
Lon 56°40'40" W

June 1857.

Tuesday 16th

Wind variable
from S.E. to E.N.E. fresh with
cloudy weather and some rain
an ugly cross sea running steered
to S.W. ward. Saw Burton

By ~~the~~ ~~the~~ ~~the~~ ~~the~~ ~~the~~
Corno For

Lat $21^{\circ} 0' S$
Lon $53^{\circ} 47' E$

Wednesday 17th

Wind Eastward
Strong breeze and cloudy steered
to S.W. ward.

~~Must~~ The wounded man still alive and is about 51° 20' ^{Latitude}

Thursday 18th

Wind S. to North
till 3 P.M. then S.W. fair weather.
after the wind shifted Split Main
Top Sail

Sent
to G. Lard

Lat $24^{\circ} 31'$
Lon $49^{\circ} 14'$

Friday 19th

Wind S.W. steered
by the wind to S.E. till 9 P.M.
Saw the high land to the Northward
of Port L'Angeles: tacked to S.E. Wind
changed to S.W. ward at 5 P.M. were
to S.W. ward Wind light large
well from S.S.W.

Lat $24^{\circ} 27'$
Lon $48^{\circ} 26'$

June 1857

Saturday 20th

Sperm
Whales

1
96 lbs

Wind S.E. light
breeze and fair weather steered to
S.W. at 9 A.M. saw sperm whales
lowered; struck 1 large whale; run
and sounded lead killed him
got him to the ship at 1 P.M.
hooked on cut off the head and
cut in the body and lay by the
head shortened sail and cleared
the decks. The land in sight
varied from N to N.W.

Sunday 21st

Wind S.E. fresh
breeze and fair weather. Hove
in the whale's head and began
to boil. I am almost sick
with a cold and head ache
just now tumbled down the
cabin steps did not hurt me
much

Lat $26^{\circ} 16'$

Monday 22nd

Bar 30.0

Wind S.E. fresh
breeze and cloudy steered to
the westward

Lat $27^{\circ} 33'$

Lon $44^{\circ} 40'$

Tuesday 23rd

Bar 29.90

Wind Eastward fresh
gale till 2 P.M. Steered to the west

Lat $28^{\circ} 46'$

Finished boiling

Lon $42^{\circ} 19'$

June 1857.

Wednesday 24th

Wind round the compass light & cloudy saw a sail hazy stowing down

Lat $29^{\circ}20'S$

Lon $41^{\circ}25'E$

July 4th W.C.

Here in connection

Thursday 25th

Wind S.S.W. strong gale

Bar 29.70 and hard squalls

Lat $29^{\circ}29'$

Lon $39^{\circ}56'$

Friday 26th

Bar 29.70

Wind S strong

29.74 gale and hard squalls at noon

29.80 hazy to hill

Steered N.

29.82

Lat $29^{\circ}35'$

Lon $38^{\circ}29'$

Saturday 27th

Wind S.E. to E.N.E.

29.90 fresh breeze and cloudy with some rain

29.95 Steered to the westward N. S & W. by S.

30 0 per compass

30 10

Lat $30^{\circ}35'$

Lon $35^{\circ}21'$

Sunday 28th

Wind E.N.E. fresh

Bar 30.7

30 5 breeze and fine weather. Steered to

30 S.W. by W. (true)

29 90 at sunset)

Lat $32^{\circ}20'$

Lon $32^{\circ}20'$

33 5

July 1857.

Monday 29th

Bar 29.80 Wind N.E. at the
29.75 beginning of the day but hauled
29.70 to the Westward and hauled on
29.68 at 4 P.M. it had reached
a smart gale from W.S.W.
steered to the Westward till the
wind broke off to S. then wore to
N.W.

Lat 33° 51' S.
Lon 29° 20' E.

Tuesday 30th

Bar 29.95 Wind W.S.W. at
the beginning of the day strong
with squalls and cloudy the wind
kept falling and at 2 P.M. calm
at sunset a light air from the
Eastward but not enough to force
the ship against the old swell from
S.W. - weather clear and mild I
think we have had a little current
to westward

Lat 33° 40'
Lon 28° 37'

July 1857.

Wednesday 1st

29.70 Wind N.E. strong
29.65 breeze till 2 P.M. then began to die
29.60 away and veer to Westward at 6 P.M.
29.55 it had become a light breeze at West
29.52 steered to W.S.W. weather hazy the
29.50 sun looked hazy and set in a thick
29.48 haze Lat 35° 22'; Lon 26° 32'

July 1857.

Thursday 2nd

Bar 29.40 Begins with the
wind at W. S. W. strong breeze
down which became a gale at 6 A.M.
to and continued throughout with
29.25 very hard squalls and high
at noon sea lay head to S. W. till 4 P.M.
4 P.M. and wore to the E. S. W. saw a
29.30 ship lying to.

July 1857

Lat 36° 30' S
Lon 26° 20' E.

Friday 3rd

Bar rose to 29.60 Wind W. S. W. hard
gale with very severe squalls, and
bad sea ship laboured much but
did not ship but one sea and that
was light did but little damage
wind at 2 A.M. began to abate and
the squalls ceased at 7 set the
top sails. not much wind but the
sea keeps up - noon wind
veered to E. S. W. and after tuck
to 29.50 strong breeze steered by the wind to
the westward make but little
way owing to the old swell right
in her teeth Found fore topmast
stay parted - spliced it; found the
bow sprit all adrift in the high-heads
rove a flock chain over it and drove
it through the haw-holes and drove
it tight to the winchless which same
operation renders it solid

Lat 36° 33'
Lon 26° 5'

July 4th 1857.

Saturday 4th

A.M. Bar Begins with strong
 6-29.30 winds from N.E. & W. and heavy
 7-29.28 Barometer falling prepared for a gale
 8-29.25 Wind continued to increase and
 9-29.20 at 9 A.M. had reached a gale with
 10-29.19 hard squalls with rain had to take
 11-29.15 in the Main Top sail for fear of
 12-29.12 blowing it away Sat at noon
 P.M. 37° 7' S. Lon 23° 20' East
 1-29.10 Squalls come still harder and
 2-29.10 continue longer Barometer at 1 P.M.
 3-29.10 had fallen to 29.10 and stopped & then
 4-29.12 began to rise Squalls still harder
 6-29.15 than the preceding one Weather contin-
 ues the same to the end of the day

Sunday 5

Wind from N.E. & W.
 with hard squalls and large sea
 at 1 A.M. set M. & J. sail Squalls
 not so hard at 7 set Fore sail
 at 11 set a reefed Main sail
 but had to take it in at noon
 or blow the old thing away
 Barometer continued to rise till
 29.55 noon and reached 29.55 wind
 53 hauled back to N.E. & W. bar fell
 50 Wind hauled
 48

Monday 6th

12 M 29.40 Wind strong gale
 6 A.M. 29.20 from N.E. & W. 2 A.M. took in
 7 29.28 fore sail 3 Squalls began to
 29.30 make Bar falling 5 took in the
 M & J sail. Squalls still harder

were ship to S.W. very large sea
 8 A.M. Bar began to rise then
 came a most terrific squall the
 poor masts quivered like reeds.
 29.35 but everything stood upon squalls
 not quite so hard. had a sight
 at the sun Sat about $36^{\circ} 0$.
 29.40 3 P.M. Wind more steady blowing
 a hard gale from W.S.W. (we were
 29.45 to E.ward at 8 A.M.) Ship lies
 29.50 very well ships no water and
 29.60 makes but little 6 P.M. still the
 29.65 same Bar rising slowly Continuous
 much the same to the end

Bar Tuesday 7th and veered to W.S.W.
 rose and remained there thro'
 slowly night the day Dried away slowly
 till and at sunset there was scarce a
 moon whole-sail-breeze Sea quite smooth
 having except the old swell from S.W.
 steered by the wind to the E.ward
 30.0 have been driven 40 miles to the East
 it rem ward and now we are in the same
 wind position as we were 6 days ago I think
 steady the wind will haul back to W.S.W.
 Wind ordered to the end

Lat $35^{\circ} 32' S$
 Lon $26^{\circ} 38' E$

Wednesday 8th

30.10 Wind. Westward to
 30.8 the end then none till 4
 30.5 A.M. then a breeze from E. which
 30.0 became fresh as the sun rose and died
 away toward night a very large swell
 29.95 from W.S.W. which made the ship
 29.20 pitch dreadfully and we were obliged
 29.20 down

July 1857
Wednesday 8th Continued

Bar.

8 PM 29.80 Oblige to shorten sail to keep the
masts from going over the bow After
noon the sea became smooth
10 29.75 with a fine breeze from N.E. & had
a current that set S.W. 60 miles at-
least after we got the breeze steered
W by N. (true) Saw a steamer steering
to the Eastward

Lat 35° 37' S.
Lon 25° 10' E.

Thursday 9th

29 10 Wind from North
fresh breeze and fair weather which
continued till noon; when the
29 68 wind shifted to N.E.W. and the
weather became cloudy and damp
29 65 made all possible way to the
westward Saw many flocks of
sheep Sea smooth

Lat 35° 48'
Lon 22° 0'

Friday 10th

Wind N.E.W. to
W.S.W. fresh breeze with a few light-
squalls steered by the wind on
different tacks Had about 70 miles
current to the westward in course
of the day Saw a ship

29 70
6 PM

Lat 36° 16'
Lon 20° 43'

Wind starts to S.W. but the sea
is so rough that we cannot carry much
sail for fear of taking the masts out

July 1837.

Saturday 11th

Wind Eastward
Round light at the beginning but became
fresh as the sun rose steered to
Cape N. Howard sent up royal yards

Lat $35^{\circ}56'$ S
Lon $18^{\circ}39'$ E.

Sunday 12th

Wind S.E. to S.W. light
breeze: air very damp Steered to N.W.

Lat $34^{\circ}14'$
Lon $16^{\circ}12'$

Monday 13th

Wind S.E. to S.W.
back and forth 2 or 3 times in course
of the day light breeze and cloudy
steered to N.W. ward saw a ship
bound the same course

Lat $32^{\circ}30'$
Lon $14^{\circ}33'$

Tuesday 14th

Wind S.E. to S.W.
light breeze and fair weather steered
to Westward

Lat $31^{\circ}9'$
Lon $13^{\circ}20'$

Wednesday 15th

Wind S.E. Strong
with cloudy weather steered N.W. Lat $29^{\circ}21'$
Lon $11^{\circ}20'$

July 1857

Thursday 16th

Wind S.E. strong
breeze and cloudy large ^{sea} for the
wind Steered to S.W. and
discovered what sail the old ropes would
bear. Something parting all the
time at 9 A.M. the fore truss
broke. It has been hanging by the
syphons all the night. It was broken
when we left home got in the
sails and secured the yard. got
down the truss set up the Gorge
between decks and I went to work
mending the truss. finished it
and got it up and the fore
yard hung at 4 P.M. set the
sails hlt soon away went the
handyards or tacks and at
last we hauled them in and
made them up. The ship makes
a great fun. there is no more
than a whole sail breeze and
yet she is rolling gunwale to and
flooding the decks with every lurch

H. & B. & Co.

X H

Lat 26° 58' S.

Lon 8° 11' E.

Friday 17th

Wind S.E. strong
breeze and cloudy Steered to S.W.

H. & B. & Co.

Lat 24° 50'

Lon 4° 54'

July 1857.

Saturday 18th

Wind S.E. ward
till 10 A.M. then became light with
cloudy weather Steered to N.W. ward

Lat $22^{\circ}46'$ S.
Lon $2^{\circ}20'$ E.

Sunday 19th

Wind S.E. ward very
light breeze and cloudy: at sun-set
breeze freshened Steered to N.W.

S & Still

Lat $21^{\circ}32'$
Still on Lon. $1^{\circ}10'$
onward course

Monday 20th

Wind S.E. ward
light breeze and fair weather Steered
to N.W. ward

Lat $20^{\circ}9'$
Still on onward course Lon $0^{\circ}2'$ E.
pursuing S

Tuesday 21st

Wind S.E. ward light
breeze and cloudy Steered N.W. ward
saw fin-backs.

Lat $18^{\circ}50'$
Of God speed Lon $1^{\circ}12'$ W.
Speed

Wednesday 22nd

Wind S.E. round
to N. back & forth a' down times: at 5 P.M.
fell calm Sky covered with thick clouds:
the sun has not peered forth at all Lat $18^{\circ}10'$
Lon $2^{\circ}0'$

July 1857.

Thursday 23rd

Wind round the
compass light airs and calm

Lat $17^{\circ} 30' S.$
Lon $2^{\circ} 53' W.$

Friday 24th

Wind variable from
S.W. to E. light breeze and cloudy
steered N.W. ward at noon saw
a sperm whale lowered the boats
and at 3 P.M. got fast: killed the
whale and took him to the ship
made him fast and shortened
sail had no observations: the
sun has been shut in all day

~~Impoverished~~ Lat $16^{\circ} 40'$
Lon $3^{\circ} 00'$

Saturday 25th

Wind S.W. and
light air and hot at daylight
began to cut: fine weather sea
smooth as a mill-pond: calculated
to have the whale in before night
but by noon I had changed my
mind for we had just got the head
off: it cut very hard I have blistered
my hand in many places: at
things I have seldom done while cutting
but we got in the body and began
to boil saw a sail steering to
N.W. ward

Lat $16^{\circ} 28'$
Lon $4^{\circ} 20'$

Sperm
Whale
One.
130
Bbls

July 1857.

Sunday 26th

Wind S.E. ward light
breeze and fine weather. Cut in
the whales herd: it took us till 2
P.M. before we got through hauling
the case

Lat $16^{\circ}30' S.$
Lon $4^{\circ}45' W.$

Monday 27th

Wind S.E. ward
light breeze and fair weather
busy as possible taking care of
of the whale

Lat $16^{\circ}26'$
Lon $4^{\circ}24'$

Tuesday 28th

Wind S.E. ward
light breeze and fair weather lay to
till 4 P.M. then steered off to the west-
ward

Chowchoff Lat $16^{\circ}1'$
Lon $4^{\circ}43'$

Wednesday 29th

Wind S.E. ward
light breeze and fair weather steered
to N.W. and at daylight saw the
land steered for it and came
to anchor at 3 P.M.

O. W. or R.

July - August 1857.

Thursday 30th

From this date up to the 4th August we have been busy stowing down the oil landing stores taking in water &c. At 1 P.M. on the day last mentioned got under way for home direct

Lat 15° 53' S
Lon 5° 56' W.

Wednesday 5th

1 Wind S.E. fresh breeze and fair weather Steered to N.W. ward.

Lat 14° 38'
Lon 8° 12'

2 Thursday 6th

Wind S.E. ward fresh breeze and fair weather Steered to N.W. ward.

Lat 13° 40'
Lon 10° 38'

3 Friday 7th

Wind S.E. ward fresh breeze and fair weather Steered to N.W.

Lat 12° 40'
Lon 13° 37'

4 Saturday 8th

Wind S.E. to N.E. Squalls of rain light breeze Cloudy no observ.

Lat 11° 50' Lon 15° 20' 25

August 1857

5 Sunday 9th

Wind S.E. light breeze
and fair cloudy weather steered to
N.W. ward

Lat $10^{\circ} 7' S.$

Lon $18^{\circ} 24' W.$

Channing is the man for

6 Monday 10th

Wind S.E. light breeze
and hot weather steered to N.W. ward

Channing is the man
who will tell you Lat $8^{\circ} 40'$
Lon $20^{\circ} 20'$
Wanted me too

7 Tuesday 11th

Wind S.E. light breeze
and fair weather steered to N.W.

Spermat 1 P. etc. saw sperm whales ground fast
whales to windward: lowered the boats and
nothing got close to them but they were too
wide awake to let us strike so we
were obliged to give them up, return
to the ship and resume our course

to the ships and reloaded Lat $7^{\circ} 39'$

Lon $22^{\circ} 55'$

ship p p ship.

8 Wednesday 12th

Wind S.S. E. fresh
breeze and fair weather steered N.W.
saw 2 sail bound southward

ship ship

Lat $6^{\circ} 28'$

Lon $24^{\circ} 53'$

August 1857

9 Thursday 13th

Wind S.E. Light-
breeze and fair weather Steered S.W.

Lat $5^{\circ} 5'$ S.
Lon $28^{\circ} 23'$ W.

10 Friday 14th

Wind S.E. light-
breeze and fair weather Steered
S.W. saw 3 sail bound Southward

Lat $3^{\circ} 51'$
Lon $29^{\circ} 55'$

11 Saturday 15th

Wind S.E. light-
breeze and fair weather Steered
S.W. saw a bark bound South
Sperma

Lat $2^{\circ} 29'$
Lon $31^{\circ} 45'$

12 Sunday 16th

Wind S.E. light-
breeze and fair weather Steered
S.W. saw many flying-fish and
1 booby

Lat $1^{\circ} 16'$
Lon $33^{\circ} 49'$

13 Monday 17th

Wind S.E. light breeze
and fair weather Steered S.W. & S.

Lat $0^{\circ} 3'$ N.
Lon $35^{\circ} 47'$ W.

August 1857.

14 Tuesday 18th

Wind S.E. light breeze
and fair weather few showers of rain
Steered N.W. by N.

W. Kearney & Co. Lat 1°45' N.
Lon 37°39' W.

Tracy & Tracy,

15 Wednesday 19th

Wind S.E. light breeze
and fair weather Steered N.W. by N.
Came up with a bark steering same
course

O S S

Lat 3°14'
Lon 37°29'

16 Thursday 20th

Wind variable light
breeze and fair weather except one
squal at 4 P.M. Steered to the N.
ward The S.E. trade is done

Small Drum

Lat 5°5'
Lon 40°20'

17 Friday 21st

Wind round the
compass Light breeze and cloudy
with rain. made all possible way
to the North

Lat 6°59'
Lon 40 21

18 Saturday 22nd

Wind variable with
rain ~~at~~ 6 A.M. then a light
breeze from N.E.

Lat 7°33'
Lon 40°41'

August 1857

19 Sunday 23

Wind N.E. light
breeze with fresh flows - strong
tide rips Steered to N.W. saw
a sail bound the same

Lat $9^{\circ} 8' N.$

Lon $42^{\circ} 45' W.$

20 Monday 24th

Wind N.E. Strong
breeze with squalls Steered to N.W.

Bring up Lat $11^{\circ} 20'$
Lon $43^{\circ} 28'$

21 Tuesday 25th

Wind N.E. Strong
breeze and fair weather Steered
to N.W. saw a ship steering to
S.W.

Bring up the Lat $13^{\circ} 35'$
Lon $48^{\circ} 18'$

22 Wednesday 26th

Wind N.E. to East
light breeze and fair weather steered
to N.W.

Lat $15^{\circ} 51'$

Lon $50^{\circ} 2'$

23 Thursday 27th

Wind N.E. variable
light breeze and fair weather
steered N.W. by N.

Lat $17^{\circ} 15' N.$

Lon $51^{\circ} 24' W.$

August 1857.

24 Friday 28th

Wind N.E. to S.E.
light breeze and fair weather steered
to N.W. ward

Lat 18° 50' N.
Lon 52° 29' W.

Saturday 29th

25 Wind all round
the house steered N.W. ward saw
a sail steering to Sward

Lat 20° 42'
Lon 53° 36'

26 Sunday 30th

Wind N.E. ward light
breeze and fair weather steered to
N.W. saw a sail

Lat 22° 10'
Capt Samuel T. Braley 53° 45'

27 Monday 31st

Wind N.N.E. to
E.N.E. light breeze and fair
weather steered to N.W. ward

Lat 23° 50'
Lon 58° 25'
Washington
And his
Generals

Or
Legends
of the Terror

September 1837

28. Tuesday 1st Wind E to S.E.
Light airs and calms with
showers. Hot Ther 92° in the
shade made all the way possible
to N.E. N. 2 sail

AK

Lat 25° 00' N
Lon 58 20 W

29 Wednesday 2nd Wind E.N.E.
veered to E by the south. light
airs and calms made all way
to Nward. Saw 2 sail

Lat 25 50'
Course of A. B. S. Mearns
Counsel,

30 Thursday 3rd Wind First part
West middle part N.E. N. latter
part S.E. Light airs & calms
weather cloudy with some rain
made all the way possible to N
Westward saw a sail

Lat 26° 33'
Lon 59° 30'

31 Friday 4th Wind veered the
compass 5 or 6 times Light air
calms and rain-squalls large
swell from the Nward. Saw
2 sail

Lat 26° 59'
Lon 60 24

September 1857.

32. Saturday 5th

Wind N.E. light breeze and fair weather steered to N.W.

S. Coolest seen ^{Lat 27° 52' N.}
Lon 62° 5' W. the green

33. Sunday 6th

Wind N.E. to East light air and hazy weather steered to N.W.

Coolest seen the ^{Lat 29° 4'}
Lon 63° 17'

34. Monday 7th

~~SSS. SSS. SSS.~~ Wind round the compass light airs and calm weather cloudy air close and hot Ther 90°. Steered to N.W.

~~Coolest~~ ^{Lat 29° 36'}
Lon 64° 3'

35. Tuesday 8th

^{As you may go.}
Wind round the compass 3 times in course of the day light airs except a breeze from N.E. for 4 hours - calm 3 hours. Weather cloudy and thick with drizzling rain sea smooth made all possible way to N.W. The present is the most unusual spell of weather that I have ever experienced in any place I am afraid it is the precursor of a storm air close and hot

^{Lat 30 17'}
Lon 64° 40'

253

September 1856.

36. Wednesday 9th

Wind E. N. E. to S. E. & back again to E. N. E. weather cloudy and dark. breeze fresh at times and sometimes light some squalls of rain & very large swell from E. N. E. and sea running in heaps. which made the ship labour much and prevented us from carrying sail

Lat $31^{\circ} 17' N$

Lon $65^{\circ} 58' W$

Newburyport Mass

37. Thursday 10th

Wind E. to E.

S. E. Strong breeze and fair weather Steered E. N. W. got clear of the bad sea of yesterday and instead we have a regular sea with the wind. Bar steady at 29.90

Lat $33^{\circ} 57'$

Lon $68^{\circ} 2'$

38. Friday 11th

Wind S. S. E. to South Light breeze and fair weather Steered E. N. W. barometer steady at 29.90.

Lat $36^{\circ} 25'$

Lon $69^{\circ} 37'$

September 1857.

39. Saturday 12th

Wind S.E. to E.S.E. light breeze and fair weather except a few rain showers. Steered E.N.W. west till 7 A.M. and saw sperm whales lowered; struck one and the others left; chased and came very near striking another but they were too well posted up to allow us to do it. Took the one to the ship and cut it in mid resumed our course at noon at 4 P.M. found by the observation that we have had a strong current to E.S.E. and have made a course E.N.W. (true) kept away E.N.W. cut up the blubber and put it in the tanks. Weather too showery to write.

Latitude $38^{\circ}20'$
if you like to Lon $69^{\circ}30'$ } 4 P.M.

40. Sunday 13th

Wind Eastward light and variable steered E.N.W. till 4 P.M. then E by N. saw 3 sail.

Latitude $39^{\circ}21'$
Lon $70^{\circ}24'$ } 4 P.M.
North

Monday 14th

Wind Eastward light breeze and fair weather till 10 A.M. when it became thick and remained so till the end. Steered E by N. till 7 A.M. and got ground in 50

September 1857

Monday 14th continued.

fathoms water stood in till in
or 8 fathoms and hauled off for
clear weather day end with a rain
storm wind N.E. tight

Tuesday 15th wind N.E. with
foggy weather till 7 A.M. wind
hauled to N.W. foggy cleared
off wind became fresh with clear
weather Montauk point N 10
miles stood to N.E. and at
N.E. got a Pilot entered the
Bay. worked up to Round hill
and came to for the night

We are all dependent on circumstances
more or less. Long h. money,

Newburyport.

Newburyport.

Mass

553

Careless seems the great Stenger
Historys pages but record.

Pauls elegies and quoted
odes

That on the streaked fore-
fingers of all time

Or of fingers

Henry

Er Ermy

Henry Clay

Ashland Kentucky

Daniel Webster

Marshfield Mass

Great Statesman of America

Ever Loved

Chas
Me

1857.

Cash, . . . 100

Cash . . . 5 00

" Cash . . . 5 00

Cash 3 00

" Cash . . . 100

" 410 Lush. Cont 1844 00

11 53 " " 1530

80 Pine 560

" 11 feet plank " 33

152, Lush Coal 79 9.24

1 bush potatoes 60

1 Flow point, 5-3.

1 Bottle Carpos Liment 38

Cash

$4 \times 4 = 16 \times 4 = 64 \times 4 = 256$
 $4^5 = 256 \times 2 = 512$
 512

They should
They should
They should

With S. T. Brady Cr.

1859

By 3 1/2 Days work @ \$1 per day	\$3 50.
" 1 1/2 " " Self & Horse ..	3 00
" 11 " work Coalining ..	11 00.
" 2 1/2 " Self & horse ..	5 00
" Cash ..	4 50
" 11 days Coalining ..	11 00
" 1 day plowing ..	2 ..
Nov 28 " Cash ..	2 00.
1860 May 2 days plowing @ 2 1/2 day	2 ..

$42 = 4 \times 4 = 16$
 $48 = 4 \times 4 \times 4 = 64$

[Faint, mostly illegible handwritten text and signatures, including what appears to be "Henry" and "Buckhite's Notes"]

Dr. P. H. Ryder in acct
1858.

To 1 Harnes \$23 00

" 2 ~~lbs~~ Turnips . . . 1 00.

1859 " Replacing Grindstone crank. 75

" 1 bushell Potatoes . . . 80

" 5800 feet box boards @ 86 per 100 80

" Wce of Wagon . . . 25

" Cash . . . 5 00

" 2 bushell Turnips @ 35¢ p. b. 70

" 17867 feet box boards @ 550. 98 26

" 1260 " " " \$600 56

" 1/2 bushel turnips . . . 17.

" Carting 10400 feet boards . . 6 96

" 2 pairs Sacks 12¢ p. pr . 24.

179 69

757 feet Heading boards 350. per 100 2 58

Wce of Sack 1 50

183 74

24

185 50

25

\$185 25

147 84

Balance . . . 35 41

Chas Church

1861 4 feet Oak wood \$1 25

2 bushels turnips . . . 60

45 feet inch boards 1/2 c. 67

Wce of Wagon . . . 75

Paid for recording deed . 48

Wagon to Wareham 50.

Wce of Grindstone 50.

Carting Boards 4000 @ 200

3460 feet Box boards 1730

325 feet Heading 37.4 1 20

25 25

Dr

1861	To visiting Alms house	\$ 1 00
April	" going to Mattapoisett	" "
	" for Pauper	1 00
	" Writing order for herring	" "
	" Visiting Alms house	70
	" Going for help 5 hours ^{travel}	4 0
27 th	" Session at Town house 1 day	
May 3 ^d	" Alms house 5 hours	
	" " " 3 hours	
" 6	" " " 5 "	
" 9	" " " 6 "	
23	" " " 3	
25	Session at town house	14
30	Moved Eliza Ellis	1.25
31	Town house Jury = 2 hours	
June 3,	Alms house	3 "
14	Mattapoisett	1.00
	Marion for pauper	1 00
17	Marion funeral pauper	1.50
29.	Town house 14 hours	
	Alms house 3 hours	
	Going to Stockmors about taxes ^{Town 162}	2 hours
	letter and Postage 104	
	Session at town house	14
	" " "	15
	Alms house 2 hours 304	30
	Town house	12.

W J
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 Samuel Johnson

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~~Hay R mfg~~

Received from R mfg for hay \$ 1.35
" " " R mfg for straw 2.91

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town house use

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Commander Johnson
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yours truly
W H. Praley

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" Robt "

C J

Rockwell
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Bilding Barn at Alms house

To paid Joke Westgate on under pinning	80	90	x
" " horse drawing stone 1 day	1	00	
" " Sam Bruley Laying Stone	1	50	
" " do do do do 8 hours	1	20	
" " Horse " " " "	"	80	
" " Benson " " " "	"	80	
" " Hauling timber from N Bedford	2	50	
" " do do at alms house			
" " horn & 2 men		90	
" " 10 feet oak plank		30	
" " 139 feet pine lumber		1	94
" " at alms house 1 hour		15	
" " " " " 2 "		30	
" " " " " 2 "		30	
" " 2 men & horse 1 hour		35	
" " 100 lbs 10d nails		3	50
" " 100 " 4 " "		3	50
" " 25 " sleathing do 50		1	20
" " 1/2 cask lime		6	7
" " Carting do from N B.		1	2
" " Procuring 2 hogs building			
" " hogs pen 2 men & horse 1/2 day		1	50
" " 2 Sashes for barn		1	00
" " 4 6 feet plank for door caps		6	7
" " 7 lbs 40# Nails 40		2	8
			2540

Received Payment

Samuel T Bruley

S. T. Bruley

CV

To his Excellency the Governor at
Little Fish-Bay

Sir

I have the honor to inform you
that, on the 16th of January 1865
I anchored the American Barge
"Benjamin Franklin" under my command
in this port; that on the same day I
delivered into the hand of the Collector
of Customs at this port a tin case
which contained the Barge's Register
Crew list, and shipping articles; for
and the said papers were taken on
shore by that Officer; On the 23rd of
the month mentioned above being
ready for sea, I went to the Customhouse
for the "Barge's papers" and was told
by the Officer that I could not have
them, but when my vessel was under
way the papers would be brought to
me by the boat. The boat came along
side after the vessel was under way
passed the case containing my papers
in at the gunway, took the guards
on board and left. I went to sea and
on my arrival at Saint Helena I
found that the Register had been kept
at this port. In consequence of which
my vessel became a ~~tin~~ full prize
to an armed vessel of any Nation, and
subjected me to a heavy penalty for
having left it (I observed all of the
port regulations and paid all the
charges) and I must go back to
fish bay and see if I could get it

To His Excellency the Governor.
at Little fish bay.

Sir
I have the honor to inform you
that on the 16th day of April last
1865 I anchored the U.S. American
Barque Benj. Franklin under
my command in this port.

Sir I
Henry H. Braley

Henry H. Braley

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Maj.

Abra Henry K B

Henry H. Braley

Henry H. Braley

W. Samuel Johnson

Arthur H.

D. Braley

H. H. B.

Franklin

To his Excellency, the Governor at
Littlefish Bay
Sir.

I have the honor to inform you that
on the 16th of January 1865 I anchored
the American Barge Benjamin Franklin
under my command in this port
that on the day above mentioning I
delivered into the hands of the Officer
at his earnest solicitation the Barks
"papers"; that I remained at this port
till the 24th of the above mentioned month
that I paid all of the port dues, and
observed all of the rules and regulations
On the first mentioned date after the
vessel was under way the case which
contained the vessel's papers was
passed on board, but the most importa-
nt document of all was kept back.

The keeping of which subjects me to
a heavy fine personally, makes the vessel
a lawfull prize to any nation, has
put me out of my voyage for 60
days, thereby causing me to lose
the coming season for whaling and
consequently will be a great detriment
to the success of the voyage, Therefore
Sir

I request that the Barge's
Register" may be delivered to me on
board as soon as possible. And as
an indemnification for my detent-
ion and expense I demand the
sum of Two thousand dollars in
Gold to be paid to me, in default
of which I shall proceed to Saint
Helen immediately, extend my
protest and lay claims to the

Government of Portugal for
the sum of Twenty thousand
dollars

I have the Honor
to be

Sir your obt-servt

To his excellency the Governor

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Little Fish Bay March 23th 1865

To his excellency the Governor.

V Sir

I beg leave to state that,
I have, nor did I ever have any
"Agent" or Consignee at this Port,
and if Mr Roehrs assumed
such a responsibility, he did it
without my knowledge or
Concent,

To the Government I
delivered the "Papers" of the Bourque
Benjamin Franklin, and to the
Government I look for indemnification

I have the honor to be
Sir

your obedient servant

Samuel S. Parley
To the Government

Business

Particulars

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And little over seven Dollars

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